The Saturday News

Vol. III — EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908 — No. 49

NOTE AND COMMENT

These are great days in the newspaper world.

Mr. Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star has been made a knight, the first member of the profession in Canada to be singled out for the honor. Mr. Graham is undoubtedly a very worthy and successful gentleman, but is he to be taken as a representative journalist of the country? The Star as a purveyor of news has few equals anywhere. As a business enterprise it has been a triumph. But as a factor in influencing public opinion it has never been strong and this is the side of journalistic activity which most people will believe is best entitled to recognition. It was not as a business man that George Brown took the rank that he did in the profession. Nor did J. A. Delane or Horace Greeley or Charles A. Dana or Samuel Bowles come to the front because of their commercial success. The question arises, however: Have we any genius of the editorial room in Canada at present who stands out in the public view as these men did? There are a few who can in a measure lay claim to the distinction, but the pity is that they are not given wider recognition. It's a bad thing for the newspaper calling and for the public when the counting-room over-shadows the sanctum, as it does to so large an extent at present all over the continent.

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Then we have the fact to chronicle that President Roosevelt has decided to enter the ranks of journalistic workers at a salary of $25,000 per year, the New York Outlook having engaged him at that figure. there are many veteran pencil-pushers who do not expect to earn that amount during the course of their lives and yet who think they could turn in better copy. Many, it may be added, who know their work will thoroughly agree with them. But they haven't one chance in a million of ever securing that remuneration, as long as they pursue the course that naturally suggests itself to conscientious, self-respecting workers. Let them first take a hand in politics, attain the first position in the state, and then when they retire, they may be able to dictate their terms after the fashion of Mr. Roosevelt. Or let them take to prize-fighting. Having won a heavy-weight champion ship, they may command the salary of a bank president for editing the sporting page of a metropolitan daily. Intermediate courses may suggest themselves. There is but one essential. They must get out of newspaper work, make a stir at something else, and ultimately their original profession will reward them. It would, of course, be a great deal better, if people would get into the habit of judging the work of a journalist on its merits and it could be arranged that he would receive the personal credit that is due him for it, but till conditions do change in these particulars, the only prize that is open to him, so long as he sticks to his calling, is the consciousness of having given the public effective though unrecognized service.

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Sometimes, on the other hand, it is a disadvantage to be too much in the limelight. Down in Nashville, Tennessee, the other day, the editor of the Tennessean, Mr. Carmack, a former United States senator, stirred up one of his fellow-citizens and was killed on the street in broad daylight by the son of the man whom he had attacked. In San Francisco, the indomitable public prosecutor, Francis J. Heney, who has been to so large an extent responsible for rooting out the corrupt gang which has infested the politics of that city, was shot in open court by one of the men he had exposed, an ex-convict named Haas. The would-be murderer committed suicide and Mr. Heney is likely to recover, so that the ultimate effect is likely to be excellent. Such an occurrence is bound to startle the public into a realization of what a desperate crowd has to be dealt out on the coast and to make people in other parts of the continent see to it that such evils are not allowed to get a footing in their own localities.

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Charles W. Morse, who has been given a fifteen year term in New York for falsifying the books of a bank of which he was a director and using the funds for private speculation, was a little over a year ago rated as worth about $22,000,000. Morse's case is an extreme illustration of a very prevalent human weakness. When a man has enough money to satisfy all reasonable ideas of comfort and happiness, why does he risk his whole future for the sake of making an addition to his fortune which can be of little real value to him? It looks like evidence of a disordered mind. But is it after all more than a case of a habit getting so strong a grip that it cannot be shaken off?

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Toronto Saturday Night has this post-election comment to make:

"Sir Wilfrid is a younger man than was Sir John Macdonald after the elections of 1891. He has more of youth and health; he has a larger following in the House: he has a more prosperous country to handle, and is, in every way, better circumstanced to crown his career with a period of real statesmanship. And many believe that not only has he the opportunity but the inclination to do much that is finer than win party fights and wrest party prizes from opponents to confer them on followers. Even such material advancement as he may help to promote will be swallowed up and be-pitied by the greater growth of the coming years, but were he to enforce a high morality in public affairs and reconstruct our tumble-down and jerry-built system of government, which leaves the nation the prey of the worst elements first of one party and then of the other, he would be doing a lasting service."

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There are many indications that the hopes thus set forth will be in a large measure realized and that we stand on the verge of a period of genuine reform. The best element in the Liberal party and in the country is calling out for it, and that Sir Wilfrid will respond to the call the Saturday News, for one, has few doubts. The recent election was a personal triumph for the Premier, as none of the other contests were. A direct mandate was given to him (rather than to the party) to finish his work. With his prestige thus heightened, he will have a freer hand than at any time in the past, and we believe that he will use it in the realization of objects, which heretofore have been beyond his power.

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Sir Wilfrid will face the new parliament with the strongest body of ministerial colleagues with which he has yet been surrounded. With one or two exceptions they will be men in whom the country has reason to feel the greatest confidence. That with little delay the Premier will get rid of these exceptions there is every reason to believe.

The most pressing need is undoubtedly the reform of the civil service and of the general method of administering public funds. This has already been well begun. The most fruitful governmental acts of recent years will, it appears, prove to be that appointing the civil service commissioners, who reported at the last session of parliament, that giving Mr. Justice Cassels the power to make the investigation into the charges of corruption on the part of officials and that constituting an independent civil service Board of Control.

If merely political effect were being sought, the men who were placed on these various bodies would have been of a different character from those actually appointed. It would have been easy enough to have secured partizans who would make a show of investigating but the effect of whose work would have been to leave things as they were. Instead of that, the first enquiry was entrusted to three men, whose straight-forwardness no one who knew them could at any time have had any doubt about, and no one else after reading their report. The judicial enquiry has been conducted by a jurist, who, for a considerable time before he was raised to the Bench, was by no means friendly to the Liberal party. How well he is doing his work the readers of the despatches from Quebec city that are appearing from day to day in the newspapers can bear ample testimony. Finally, the permanent civil service commissioners are men of scholarly attainments, who have been keen students of public affairs but never politicians. That great reforms will be accomplished through these agencies before another appeal is made to the people is assured. The attempt to secure party capital out of the revelations which they are making is an unworthy one. If they show that the country has been robbed, both directly and by inefficient service, during the present administration's term of office, it must be recognized that these conditions are part of a system of many years' standing and the government is acting purely on its own initiative in having the light thrown upon them as a preliminary to reform all along the line.

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A demand is being raised for the resignation of the present Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Mr. Brodeur, as a result of the revelations that have been made at Quebec. But it would be hardly just to force his retirement. He has held the portfolio but a short time, and the evidence is clear that the rotten state of affairs at the Quebec agency has been in existence for a long time back. Mr. Gregory, the man in charge, against whom the principal accusations are made, has held the post almost since Confederation. None of the Premier's colleagues have a cleaner record than Mr. Brodeur. He represents the best type of Quebec politician and no good purpose would be served by ridding the government of him, simply because with his portfolio he succeeded to responsibility for conditions that were not of his own making, and of the existence of which he, as well as the general public, could only be made aware after such a searching enquriy as that at present in progress.

The Toronto Weekly Sun cites some election returns to show that the offer of public buildings to a constituency, while unworthy of any candidate or any government and equivalent to bribery on a large scale and with the people's money, is not even effective. The chief Liberal whip, Mr. Calvert, had a narrow escape in West Middlesex. One of his strong cards was the promise of a post office building to Glencoe, which it is said was in advance of the needs of the town. In the town itself a Liberal majority of two was turned into a minority of 18, while in the townships round about there was such a falling-off that the majority in the riding was reduced from 348 to 15. In North Grey, the late Liberal member openly boasted of the hundreds of thousands of public money he had secured for the riding. This was his principal battlecry, yet he lost his seat by 155 majority. The Sun cites similar cases in other parts of the province and commends them to the close attention of those who have political ambitions. That the people should show themselves unresponsive to appeals of this character is most encouraging and vindicates one's faith in democracy. The Saturday News always was of the opinion, despite what cynics have had to say, that it was the candidate, who stood for ideas that were in line with those of the average man of intelligence and showed himself capable of advancing them, who had the best chance on election day.

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Kootenay and Yale Cariboo have returned Conservative members by large majorities and Prince Albert, Liberal. The results give British Columbia about equal rank with Manitoba as a Conservative province, and Saskatchewan, with a record of nine seats to one, as the most strongly Liberal in the Dominion. The serious losses which the government has sustained in the former are not surprising. Its candidates met the fate always in store for those who try to stand in with both the hare and the hounds. The administration's policy in regard to Oriental immigration should have commended itself to all reasonable men, but instead of supporting it as they should have done, its candidates endeavored to strengthen themselves by the same appeals to prejudice as their opponents were making. Such a course could have only one result.

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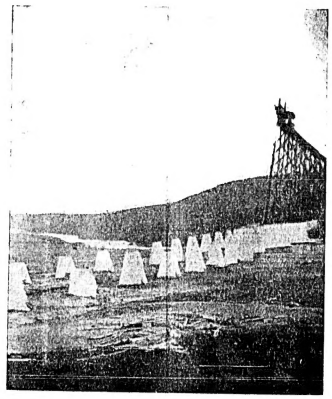
It really looks as if the Kaiser's latest indiscretion will be his last, and that it will lead to an approach to constitutional conditions in the Fatherland. The people have shown what they thought of the Emperor's conduct in no uncertain fashion and Prince von Bulow has taken full advantage of the occasion to impress upon his Imperial lord and master the necessity of governing his actions in the future in accordance with the popular will. At this date, with so many untrustworthy despatches appearing, it is difficult to appreciate the exact significance of the incident. There seems little doubt, however, that it will prove far-reaching in its effect.

A friend at the court of public opinion is worth a good deal to a community. The ambassadors of the press have always been treated well on the banks of the Saskatchewan and they in return have never failed to do us the most useful service. The latest to sound our praises and to tell his thousands of readers all that the future has in store for us is the much-discussed Mr. E. W. Thomson of the Boston Transcript. Here is part of his article descriptive of the country round about the Twin Cities:

"The atmospheric pleasantness is tested by meterological records to persist even when winter brings zero weather. It remains a nimble and a dry air. All the country for hundreds of miles in every direction is rich prairie, but not bare of trees and not flat. A more sightly country is not to be seen anywhere. Shrubs of bushes, and woodlands of spruce and poplar, are just about prevalent enough to make the whole place appear humanized, the natural clearings looking like those made in fertile southward districts by the axe and by tillage. Here people from Ontario, Massachusetts, England, any old wooded country, feel promptly at home. The agriculture is mainly

Continued on page 4

The G.T.P. Bridge at the Battle River



The above is a recent view, showing the state of advancement of the structure, over which the new transcontinental will pass as it enters on the last hundred miles of the stretch between Winnipeg and Edmonton. Soon after this bridge is completed we may expect the G.T.P. to reach the city. Counting the trestle work by which the bridge proper is approached, it is fully a mile and a half in length. The track at the point in construction that was reached when the photograph was taken is 195 feet above the river. The piers are twelve feet out of the ground and sink sixty feet below it.

The cut is made from a photograph by Mr. Chris. Cramer.

Death of Thomas Daly

A Harvest Scene on Mr. Daly's Farm at Clover Bar, Mr. Daly Driving the Horses

The sudden death of Mr. Thomas Daly of Clover Bar on Tuesday of this week removes a man who had done possibly more than any other individual to make known the resources of the Edmonton district. He was a thoroughly progressive farmer and brought his land to a high state of cultivation. In 1883, at which time Edmonton was regarded as one of the jumping-off places of the earth, he exhibited some of his oats at the Chicago World's Fair and in competition with the products of every other country carried off first prize. Since that time Alberta oats have had a world-wide reputation.

This has been enhanced as time has gone by as a result of his continued success at other exhibitions. The striking character of the different displays made by the Twin City Boards of Trade at different Dominion fairs in recent years has been due in a large measure to the ability and energy which Mr. Daly threw into their preparation. He was the pioneer apple-grower of this part of Alberta and so successful were his experiments along these lines that it was his intention to take up apple raising as a commercial enterprise. In every movement, which had for its object the advancement of agriculture, he took the keenest interest and was one of the active members of the Alberta Farmers' Association in his district.

Though but forty-eight years of age he was an old-timer in the West, coming to Manitoba in 1881 and taking up his homestead at Clover Bar in 1883. He was a native of Ireland and had all the characteristics of a true son of the green isle. About a month ago his wife died after a short illness and there is little doubt that this severe bereavement was primarily responsible for the cutting short of his own career.

As this western country progresses towards the realization of the great destiny, which nature intended for it, and becomes the home of a people many times more numerous than those to whom it now affords prosperity and happiness, we shall appreciate more thoroughly the services of such pioneers as Thomas Daly and render them the full measure of honor that is their due. That in his case he should not have been spared for a longer time to see the result of his efforts is a matter of profound regret.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

A newspaper man ran against Hon. Mr. Fisher, in Brome, Quebec, as a third candidate As the vote polled in his favor totalled nine, he lost his deposit Having gone through the usual trials of his profession, he will doubtless be able to stand the experience better than the ordinary citizen. The late Alex. Pirie, a well-known Ontario journalist, used to tell a story how, when a young man, he and the printer who helped him get out his paper, were working away one publication day when a funeral passed the office. Pirie told his assistant to go out and find whose funeral it was. The type sticker returned in a minute or so with a woe-begone countenance. "Why," he said, "do you know, it's our subscriber."

Old Western newspapermen will remember that in the general election of 1900, Mr. Pirie came out to Brandon to conduct the Liberal paper there during the campaign. While in the West he participated in an excursion which the Western Canada Press Association took through some of the States across the border. He was the party's star orator and on one occasion he adapted the above story rather effectively. A reception had been held in a certain town in honor of the visitors. The opera house was handsomely decorated, all kinds of flowers being placed on the stage. When Mr. Pirie ascended it to return thanks for the good time provided, he commented on the floral display and said that it had set him wondering what kind of a flower he was to have been placed on exhibition. "I think," he added, "I must be a night blooming cereus, for I tell you this speech-making is a blooming serious matter. The reception, however, I may say, has been a magnificent one We shall never forget it, or stop talking of it. I can assure you that when I go home I shall tell both my subscribers all about it."

Those who complain about the dullness of political meetings in Canada should take a trip to Britain, where the suffragettes are stirring things up in earnest. The other day they turned a London church into a bear-garden, rather than let a cabinet minister, Mr. Birrell, speak. Here is a report, which I take from an English paper, of an address which Premier Asquith attempted recently at Highbury:

"You owe me thanks -" began Mr. Asquith, and from the body of the hall 'a grim voice shouted: "Women owe you no thanks; you deserve to be put in prison."

Three stewards pounced upon the speaker, a woman with the colors of the Women's Social and Political Union and a scrimmage follow. She was borne out. Mr. Asquith looked on sadly, rapping his eye-glasses on the palm of his hand.

"It is a great pleasure for me to be here "

The voice of a woman was heard again. "What about Mrs Pankhurst in Holloway?"

Another swift scuffle followed, and shouting defiance to the last, she was removed. "Tyrant!" she hissed, ere she disappeared behind the door.

This sort of thing went on until eleven women were ejected.

Mr. Asquith smiled. He even ventured a joke. "I trust that the later stages of the bazaar may be carried on without some of the turbulent accompaniments which have diversified these proceedings without marring their harmony," he said.

And to the accompaniment of a twelfth ejection of a shouting and kicking women the bazaar was declared open.

Mr. Asquith escaped in a motor car followed by shouts of "Down with Asquith!" from the suffragists."

What sweet loveable creatures these women are! What a time we should have in our legisatures and town councils, if they once got places there. Woman, in the home, where her real influence will always lie, I bow before with something approaching adoration. But heaven help a country where such a fehne sisterhood gets a grip such as it has inthe tight little isle.

After the expression of such a sentiment as the above, I know I should'nt run the following verses, which I have taken from the Philadelphia Ledger. But if they are too cynical, they at least appeal to me as rather clever:

A SINGULAR TRAGEDY.

I dreamed I was a lady, and I was wooed by Me.
(The writer of this story you understand's a He).
I dreamed (I say) I loved Me with an absorbing flame,
And by and by I promised to bear my honored name.

I dreamed that "we" were married, and thought that I was She.
A most ill-tempered hubby I soon discovered Me.
I couldn't wake Me mornings. At paying bills I shouched,
Me left I in the evenings or stayed at home and grouched.

I dreamed I was my husband and this time Me was She,
And oh! the dance Me led oh! most unnatural Me!
Me lived on Bridge and Suffrage and left I all alone
In smokeless, homeless mis'ry, to pay the bills and groan.

No longer could I stand it, this dream of double dread,
"Divorce " says Me to I, and "Sure thing!" was all I said.
I went to court, I parted, though how is hard to get,
The dream was o'er, In bed I cried, "Thank God! I'm single yet!"

"I wish the French had a better grasp on mathematics," said a man who has recently returned from the Old Country. "When I was in Paris a while ago I told a guide I wanted to learn how to order a glass of beer. He led the wayi nto a cafe; we took a table, and when the waiter came up Mister Guide simply said, 'Deux backs,' Just like that, you notice deux bocks, and you pronounce it duh bock!

"Just to practice a little and make sure of my French, I called the waiter over and remarked, 'Deux bocks!' Fine work. The man brought our beer immediately.

"But what do you suppose happened next day? I was alone when I strolled into a cafe, and when the waiter came up I said, 'One beer.' He assured me he didn't comprehend, so I politely requested deux bocks. And what do you think the foolish waiter did? He brought me two glasses of beer."

After having been a faithful devotee of the automobile two years or more, Mr. Bragdon suddenly was seized with a violent fancy for motor boats "A beautiful river runs by this town," he said. "Why not have some enjoyment out of it? In a motor boat you don't have to dodge policemen and rural constables."

So he bought one, took a day's instruction in the art of managing the machinery and keeping it in running order, and started out on his first trip with it one bright morning in July.

It was late in the afternoon when he returned home. He came in by the the back way. His clothes were water-soaked, and he had a generally limp and be-draggled appearance.

"For pity's sake, Alfred!" exclaimed his wife. "What has happened to you? Did the boat upset?"

"No, Lucy," he answered. "Don't say anything about it, and I'll tell you. The boat's all right, but when I had been out on the water an hour or two something went wrong with the motor."

"Well?"

"Well, before I—er—knew what I was doing I was over the side of the boat and trying to get under it to fix the thing." Harper's Weekly.

THE UNKINDEST CUT.

Men have borne the news of troubles
Such as ruin, with a grin,
They've been brave and never faltered
In a battle's roaring din,
But to some there comes a moment
When they're knocked completely flat,
This is when some kind friend chuckles:
"Say, old man, you're getting fat!"

Many a steady heart has faltered
As the mirror showed his hair,
Streaked with gray about the temples,
Or a bald spot spreading there;
Comfort, though, was quick in coming
He could hide it with his hat
But this knocks a man a twister:
"Bill, by George, you're getting fat!"

Old age comes, and we accept it,
Through with secret, pained regret,
Then, our inner self keeps saying
That we're really not old yet,
But, O shades of flesh reducers,
Fate deals her most stinging bat
When the old acquaintance giggles
"Say, old boy, you're getting fat!"
—Charles R. Barnes.

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There are microbes in a kiss, sweetheart, is what the savants say,
And yet, despite these microbes, do you think you'd say me nay
If I a kiss should crave of you with microbes or without?
Dost think you would deny me in the winning of love's bout?

Dost think that we should know or care if millions lingered there
Of naughty, hungry microbes? Don't you think that we would dare
Defy the millions one and all and kiss the same old way
As Adam kissed sweet Mother Eve in paradise that day?

The microbe of a kiss, sweetheart pray what, pray what, are they?
Of confidence and sweetest love and hope that day by day
These microbes all will stronger grow and flourish as they may
While I kiss you and you kiss me the sweet old-fashioned way.

CLEVER STORIES.

In the Family Herald and Weekly Star this week, there begins a series of short stories entitled "The Old Home House" wihch are very clever. A complete story appears in each week's paper. There are eleven in all. Every paragraph means roars of laughter and enjoyment. The Family Herald and Weekly Star certainly gives big value for one dollar in a whole year's reading of that great paper. It is said that the Family Herald and Weekly Star rarely loses a subscriber, and old subscribers are renewing months ahead, so as not to miss a single paper. The Family Herald and Weekly Star becomes more valuable every year and it should find a place in every Canadian home.

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Ranching in Alberta

Mr. Peregrine P. Acland in the course of an article written for a newspaper syndicate thus discusses ranching conditions in Alberta:

The greatest question which confronts the rancher at present is, he maintains, Where can I get land? Yet, so far as Canada is concerned, ranchers will find abundance of territory for years to come in those parts of Alberta and British Columbia too rough, rocky or too dry for farming. Those areas too remote from the railroads can be of little use to the farmer, while well enough suited to the needs of the rancher. Some ranchers have moved north. Horsemen are going into the Peace River country and some cattlemen into the wilds north of Battleford, in Saskatchewan. Here are to be found good grass, abundant water, and more than enough brush to shelter the cattle in winter, when, it is true, there is more snow than a rancher cares to see. However, there is plenty of hay ready to hand to be had for the cutting.

It is likely that the number of the big cattle ranchers will gradually decrease, as the fundamental principle of these was "free range," and free range is well-nigh a thing of the past. Leases have taken their place. But for the small owner who has five or six hundred or even a thousand or so head of cattle and is willing to look after them, there is a future.

THE MARRYING LIMIT.

One man can without difficulty look after five or six hundred head of cattle, and it is on the whole better for the country that there should be twenty men, each owning five hundred head of cattle, than one man owning 10,000 or 20,000 head, and drawing a princely income. The man who has five hundred head of cattle is in a position to marry and support a family in comfort. The ordinary cowboy draws pay sufficient only for his own needs. Much of the fascination of life on a large ranch disappears, but the cowboy generally prefers the other, for there is just as much "fun" for the small rancher as for the cowboy. If, as do many, he combines horse-raising with cattle-breeding, he must needs be an expert rider to "top" his broncos, and, working as he does by himself, he must, too, be handy with a "lasso rope," for he cannot leave the lariat work to a more experienced hand, as he might were he but one of a dozen punchers working together.

The cowboys are themselves bringing about this change from the era of enormous cattle ranches to that of more moderate-sized establishments. They fear that soon there will not be enough large concerns left to give them all employment, and this is a further spur inciting them to the investing of their dollars in cattle. Till they possess herds big enough to require all their attention they et their cattle run with their employer's.

When one cowboy is pointed out to you as owning $5000 worth of cattle and another as having $3000 worth, and three or four others all working on the same ranch as having small herds, and you are told that the big ranches are yearly reducing the number of their stock, it becomes easy to realize that a change is gradually being effected.

There are probably no more than thirty big "cow outfits" left in the Canadian west, exclusive of British Columbia, where several more exist. By big is here meant ranches stocked with from 6000 head up. The largest have perhaps 30,000 head of cattle. All were considerably larger before the bad winter of 1906. In addition to the cattle ranches there are several big horse outfits, some of these having as many as three or four thousand head of horses.

ACQUIRING LEASEHOLDS.

Some ranches have recently acquired twenty-one-year leases of vast tracts of land declared by the government agricultural experts to be unfit for farming. There is, therefore, a likelihood of there being some big ranches for many years to come. The cattlemen not already having grazing leases are mostly endeavoring to acquire them.

Much trouble is saved when all a ranch's cattle are on its own ground. A great deal of labor in rounding up the country is thus avoided. Of course a few head stray away from the ranch, crossing a river and entering the adjacent ranch, or, if there be none such, roaming at will over the country. But a rancher soon learns where his cattle go when they stray away, and sends a cowboy as his representative, or "rep." with whatever round-up wagon and crew cover that part of the country.

When the cattle are inside these enormous fields their welfare can be better superintended than when they are roaming at will over the unfenced prairie. If winter feeding is necessary an elaborate round-up need not be made to get the cattle, which are comparatively close at hand. Devastation by prairie fires of the country is to a considerable extent prevented by the fire-guards which most leaseholders have plowed across and around their little principalities.

NOT A ONE-MAN JOB.

As the Canadian west is such an enormous country, its settling is no matter of a decade or two. The United States has been settling its west for over half a century, yet millions of cattle still roam on its ranges, and thousands of cowboys whirl their "lass" ropes and control their fiery steeds. The tendency has indeed ever been of late towards smaller ranches, and the same will apply to Canada. But we must not say that the cowboy is disappearing because he is beginning to call himself a rancher, and because his legs are not forever encased in the leather "chaps."

The cowboy will tell you that the real puncher of the best type is neither more or less than an expert at handling range cattle; and there are still to be found in the west, clad though they be, not in buckskin shirts and fringed leggings, but in overalls and tweed vests, men whose skill in handling a lass' rope, or in managing a herd of wild, frightened cattle or a mean and vicious horse, is an unceasing wonder to the eastern eye. And these men are such that once one secures their friendship it is a lasting pleasure to him to have known them.

It will be to the great advantage of the Dominion to number among the citizens men of the fearless, generous, hard-working and altogether heroic mould in which the average cowpuncher is cast.

Burglaries in the United States.

The annual report of Pinkerton's Agency to the American Banker's Association, during its recent convention in Denver, gives an accurate record of the number of bank robberies in the United States in the year ended August 31 last, says the New York Herald.

In the year ended August 31 last there were eighty-nine burglaries of banks in the United States. The loot was worth $129,004.49, or an average of $1,450 each robbery. The largest loss was $23,000 stolen from the Farmers' and Manufacturers' Bank of Rock Hill, Mo. The $6.55 stolen from the State Bank of Hewitt, Minn., represented the smallest profit of the law breakers. Some of the largest bank thefts were $7,700, in Adair, Ill.; $6,200 in Hanover, S.D.; $5,431, in Church's Ferry, N.D.; $6,066, in Quenoma, Kan.; $5,500, in Mounds, Oklahoma, $4,260, in Carney, Oklahoma; $4,000; in New Franklin, Mo.; $6,349, in Huron, Kan.; and $5,100 in Stephen, Minn. In addition there were ten hold-up robberies in the year, the outlaws escaping with $25,027.45 in loot. The largest was in Texas, Oklahoma, $5,000 being stolen. Others of the more serious losses were $3,640, stolen in Aldrich, Mo.; $3,317, in Cahutauqua, Kan.; $2,700 in Granite Falls, Mo.; $2,561, in Tryan, Kan., and $2,200, in Clinton, Ill.

Even a cursory glance at the lists brings out one of the curious facts in connection with the bank robberies. They were all committed in small towns, even the names of which are unfamiliar to the average reader. No city of any size figures in the records.

"Big bank robberies in cities are a thing of the past," remarked a detective, referring to these figures. "For one thing, the banks of the great cities have more money at stake. They must make their vaults impregnable. A bank in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, for instance, did not keep more than them if they don't give it to me; sitting half-intoxicated around hotel corridors; button-holeing a man a few degrees worse than yourself; house to house canvassing, and prompting ignorant citizens how to vote; paying for a lot of rigs for other fellows to drive around in; discussing the other side's shady transactions; sitting in secret conclaves; pitting my wits against those of the opposing chap; driving miles into the country with tiresome old campaigners who can't speak for sour apples; putting up at tenth-rate hotels, and slapping the bar-tender on the back the while I term him a "jolly good fellow;" chanting half maudlin songs through interminable smokers; cultivating Jones because he controls a number of West-end votes, and posing as a friend of the laboring man because there I catch the Fast-end man; going to church a few weeks before election day, and even doing an occasional pink tea; bob-nobbing with men and interests I despise, because a vote is a vote, whoever crosses it; announcing that I'd sooner cut off my hand than cast a ballot for a French-Canadian, and despising Borden's platform yet voting for it; despising most principles for which the Laurier Government stands, but voting for it because the representative being a Cabinet Minister can swing some big things this way; being sick of it all, yet stimulating an interest, the victim of ill-advised $250,000 in cash and securities in its vaults ten or fifteen years ago. Now the great banks frequently carry from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000. With such sums no walls can be too thick, no vaults too strong.

"The burglar has no other field but the small banks in country districts. These institutions usually buy second hand safes. The walls built around them have a thickness of two feet or a little more. An experienced thief, accustomed to the use of dynamite or nitro-glycerine, laughs at a safe of a somewhat antiquated type and a two-foot wall."

This suggested another line of inquiry into the statements of the report. With the exception of $1,226 taken from a bank in Truxton, N.Y., on Dec. 30 last, none of the burglaries was committed east of the Alleghany Mountains. None of the the hold-up robberies in banks occurred nearer New York than Granite Falls, N.C., on the south and Clinton, Ill., to the westward.

The report shows that the largest number of bank burglaries in any one state was twelve, in Minnesota. Then comes Oklahoma, with eight; Missouri and Kansas, with six, and North Dakota and South Dekota, each with four. Of the hold-up robberies, there were two each in Kansas and Oklahoma and one each in Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and North Carolina. When asked why the burglaries and hold-ups were thus confined to a comparatively small section of the country, the detective replied:

"The Middle West is a stamping ground for thieves, because, for one thing, the distances are so far and the areas so vast that it is difficult for the police and sheriffs to give effective service. The country, of course, is not so thickly populated as it is here. Twenty-five miles of comparatively open country between even small towns gives the thieve many chances to escape."

"Finally, the thieves are discouraged by the strong arm of organization. This is found in the system of the American Bankers' Association."

FACT TWENTY-ONE

THE total security available for Imperial policyholders' protection may be summarized as follows:

Reserves (Company's Standard)	$2,926,343
Net Surplus	368,318
Paid-up Capital	450,000
Additional Subscribed Capital	550,000
Total Security for Policyholders' Protection	$4,294,661

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Blk., Edmonton

CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our :: :: ::

"WHITE ROSE"

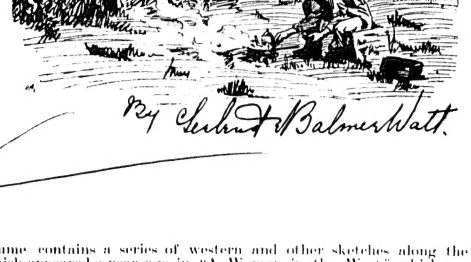
Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and Flour dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

Campbell & Ottewell
EDMONTON, ALTA.

NOW READY

The presses of the News Publishing Company have just issued

TOWN AND TRAIL



The volume contains a series of western and other sketches along the lines of those which appeared a year ago in "A Woman in the West," which received so favorable a reception the continent over and even attracted not a little attention in the Old Land.

"Mrs. Watt is a mistress of the supremely feminine literary art of creating an atmosphere of little things, of making a vivid picture of common domestic life, of picking up the details that give it character and presenting them in their natural freshness."—Montreal Herald.

"There is not one dry or meaningless word in it, this volume called "A Woman in the West."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Nothing has been left undone to make "Town and Trail" as attractive a volume as is offered to the public at this season of the year. In every way it should prove a credit to Alberta. As a Christmas gift to friends at a distance, nothing could be more suitable. It will be sold at fifty cents a copy and as the edition is a limited one, orders should be sent without delay to

The News Publishing Co.
39 Howard Ave., Edmonton
Telephone 1961 Box 1879

Jasper's Note Book

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

The inauguration of the street railway system has pushed two questions to the front. It seems that legally the city is not able to run its cars on Sunday. But great public inconvenience will be caused if service is not given on Sunday afternoons to Strathcona to the outgoing and incoming C.P.R. trains. As soon as the Legislature meets, application will undoubtedly be made to leave the whole question of whether to operate on Sunday or not with the people of the municipalities affected. In the meanwhile it is likely that, law or no law, the Sunday trains will be met. It is not a satisfactory state of affairs, but if people coming in by the C.P.R. on Sundays were left stranded in Strathcona, as they undoubtedly would be with the general suspension of the bus service, greater public harm would be done.

The other difficulty relates to the bridge. There has been some delay in securing permission for the street cars to cross it. Consequently an outcry has arisen about the folly of red-tape. But is the railway commission not after all well justified in refusing to grant the permission offhand without imposing some restrictions? With a steam railway, the traffic of a large stretch of well-settled country and that between two populous cities already passing along the narrow width of the bridge road-way, it isn't a small matter to have an electric railway added to the conglomeration. At certain hours of the day, a person standing near the bridge must marvel how it is that serious accidents have been so long avoided. It will have to be used for the cars just at present, but the utmost precautions must be taken to guard the public safety. On the Edmonton side of the river, the approaches have been in very bad shape for a long while. These should be improved without delay.

But the only ultimately satisfactory solution is the building of another bridge, and steps are already being taken to construct this near the power-houses, at the foot of Fourth street. This will be a much more convenient point for traffic between the two cities and will afford great relief. Those who are behind the scheme state that it will in no respect interfere with the high level bridge project. But it is noticeable that with the prospect of street railway communication between Edmonton and Strathcona, the enthusiasm for the scheme, which the C.P.R. has dilly-dallied with for so long, is ebbing to a very large extent.

St. Albert is thinking of offering inducements to Edmonton to extend the electric railway to that town. The question, of course, ought to be gone into very carefully but the proposition "looks good to us." Especially in the summer months traffic would be heavy. A ride to St. Albert on a long, summer evening would be a most pleasant outing in itself and if an amusement park were established out on Big Lake, it would prove a great attraction to passengers. This latter adjunct has been a great revenue-producer to many eastern street railways and the local managers should not overlook its possibilities.

Another suggestion which should be carefully considered is that to establish new exhibition grounds at the east end park. Its advantages are apparent. It is near two lines of railway, which would prove of much convenience to exhibitors. If we are going to make the exhibition what it should be, and especially if we are going after the Dominion Fair in 1912, large improvements must be made to the grounds. Is it worth while launching out on these on the present property down on the flats? It is too valuable for one thing and besides is not well suited to the purpose. The east end park appears to answer the requirements well. Lots of space would be available and the ground, when not in use for exhibition purposes could be utilized as a general athletic park. If this were properly maintained, it would confer a great boon.

The question of renewing the artificial gas franchise, granted two years ago to the International Company, has been laid over for a month in Edmonton. The situation is certainly one that should make both municipalities pause. With several parties competing for the franchise, it is evident that it is considered a very valuable one and under these circumstances, with complete information at their disposal, it should be possible to drive a better bargain than when the matter came up before.

The announcement that the National Trust Co. will erect a six storey building on their property at the corner of First street and Jasper, following as it has that regarding several other large buildings enterprises, has had an excellent effect on the general real estate situation. The success which Mr. J. E. Wize has met with in connection with his three-storey brick block, erected so far west on Jasper, between Sixth and Seventh streets, will undoubtedly tend to bring about the filling up of many of the vacant spaces in that part of the street. All of Mr. Wize's stores and apartments have been rented, bringing in, I believe, a revenue well up to $1,000 per month. The enterprise which he has shown does him great credit and the reward which he is likely to get has been well earned.

On the north-east corner of Second and Jasper Mr. D. Macdonald proposes to place a three-storey building, while a structure of similar proportions is being planned by Messrs Rolfe and Kenwood on the east side of First, between Jasper and Rice.

The National Trust building will be, of course, a sky-scraper, as things go in Edmonton at present. That it will prove an exceedingly profitable investment there is little reason to doubt. One effect, it is to be hoped, it will have, that of encouraging other owners on the south side of Jasper, between First and McDougall, to put up buildings more in keeping with the situation of their property.

The Edmonton School Board's forward policy continues. The demands for a new high school have become too strong to resist any longer, and next year a handsome structure is to be built. The present site could not be improved upon.

The Board of Trade is now in a position to give visitors an adequate conception of the resources of the district. The whole of the ground floor of the building in which the secretary's office has heretofore been situated has been acquired and properly fitted up.

The Edmonton Board of Trade is taking steps to have the three railways come in at a union station. As a matter of general convenience, there is no doubt about the usefulness of a union station arrangement.

But did you ever stop to consider how much labor is employed through the railways having different depots.

It isn't a pleasant thing for the travelling public to have its baggage carted from one part of the city to another, but it gives work to so many more men. The ordinary man or woman who is passing through would sooner step from a G.T.P. to a C.P.R. train without going out of the trainshed. But when he is forced to walk or ride between depots, the city benefits. In making these observations, I have Chicago principally in mind. On the other hand, to the citizen of Edmonton it makes little or no difference so far as I can see whether there is one or a dozen stations.

Those contemplating a trip to the Old Country are requested to make reservations as early as possible in order that desirable location may be secured on board ship. Berths reserved and full information supplied on application to R. L. Pickell, city ticket agent, 145 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 1511.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Cloisonne and Satsuma

The Famous Japanese Wares

We have some dainty pieces of these wares in stock which you should examine. This is the time to make preparation for Christmas and these goods are especially appropriate for gifts. We will prepare for shipment any selection you make, so that you will be put to no trouble

Geo. H. Graydon, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST King Edward Pharmacy

Phone 1411 260 JASPER AVE., E.

Note and Comment

Continued from page 1

of wheat and oats and vegetables. Flowers are exceedingly profuse in the gardens of the city. British Columbia peach and apple orchards are so near, compared with their distances from Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan as to make fruit plentiful and far from as expensive as usual on the plains. It is true that the North Saskatchewan freezes over ten days later on the average than the freezing of the Red River in Dakota, more than 450 miles farther south. All this may read boomy, but I am seriously bent on inducing home-seekers to come here in preference to any other part of the Canadian West. So I narrate mere facts, expecting that those whom I may cause to locate here will, somewhat later, give me the glad Edmonton hand in whatever condition may await us after passing from this sphere."

BORN.

Robertson—On Nov. 13, at Cromdale Place, Jasper Extension, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Robertson, a son.

Watt—On Nov. 13, at 463 Seventh street, to the wife of A. Balmer Watt, a daughter.

Clark—At the manse, Knox church, Calgary, on Sunday, Nov. 15, to the Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Clark, a son.

Harwood—At Edmonton, Nov. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harwood, a son

THOS. BELLAMY

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

FOR THE YEAR 1909

HIS RECORD

Councillor in 1894
Councillor in 1895
Alderman in 1905
Alderman in 1906
Alderman in 1908

For many years a member of the School Board and Director of the Exhibition Association.

If a long and useful career in the public service merits your confidence, vote for Mr. Bellamy on DECEMBER 14th.

Send Your JOB PRINTING of every description to THE SATURDAY NEWS

Howard Avenue

EDMONTON - - - ALBERTA

Out of town orders given special attention.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Carter—At Edmonton, on Nov. 13 to the wife of W. J. Carter, Third street, a son.

Dawson—At Calgary, Oct. 28, to Mr and Mrs Wm. M. Dawson, a daughter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sittings of the District Court of the District of Edmonton

The sittings of the District Court and the District Judge's Criminal Court of the District of Edmonton, during the year 1909 will be held at the places and on the dates given below for the trial of actions and the disposal of any civil business which may properly be brought before the said Court.

EDMONTON—
Commencing:
Monday, January 25th.
Monday, February 22nd
Monday, March 22nd.
Monday, April 19th
Tuesday, May 25th
Monday, June 21st
Monday, September 20th
Monday, October 25th
Monday, November 22nd
Monday, December 13th.

STRATHCONA—
Monday, January 18th
Tuesday, April 15th
Tuesday, September 7th
Wednesday, November 10th

TOFIELD:
Tuesday, January 12th
Tuesday, April 6th
Wednesday, October 6th.

STONY PLAIN.
Tuesday, February 2nd.
Tuesday, May 4th
Tuesday, November 2nd.

SPRUCE GROVE.
Wednesday, February 3rd.
Wednesday, May 5th
Wednesday, November 3rd.

MILLET.
Tuesday, February 16th
Tuesday, May 18th
Thursday, September 2nd.
Tuesday, November 16th

LEDUC.
Wednesday, February 17th
Wednesday, May 19th
Friday, September 3rd
Wednesday, November 17th.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.
Tuesday, March 2nd
Tuesday, June 1st
Tuesday, September 4th
Tuesday, November 30th

VEGREVILLE.
Thursday, March 4th
Thursday, June 3rd
Wednesday, September 15th
Thursday, December 2nd.

LLOYDMINSTER.
Tuesday, March 16th
Tuesday, June 15th
Tuesday, September 28th
Tuesday, December 7th

VERMILION
Thursday, March 18th
Thursday, June 17th
Thursday, September 30th
Thursday, December 9th.

INNISFREE.
Wednesday, March 17th
Wednesday, June 16th
Wednesday, September 29th
Wednesday, December 8th.

ATHABASCA LANDING.
Tuesday, January 19th
Tuesday, October 12th.

ST. ALBERT.
Tuesday, February 2nd
Tuesday, May 4th
Tuesday, September 14th
Tuesday, December 7th.

MORINVILLE.
Wednesday, February 3rd
Wednesday, May 5th
Wednesday, September 15th
Wednesday, December 8th

RIVIERE QUI BARRE.
Thursday, February 4th
Thursday, May 6th
Thursday, September 16th
Thursday, December 9th

WAFAMUM.
Tuesday, February 16th
Tuesday, May 18th
Tuesday, October 19th

LAC STE ANNE.
Wednesday, February 17th
Wednesday, May 19th
Wednesday, October 20th

S. B. WOODS,
Deputy Attorney-General.
Dated October 19th, 1908.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Ltd.

Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

$1 at 4 p.c.

It is a wise plan to lay aside a small amount each week and deposit with this company. 4 p.c. interest is allowed on deposits of $1 and upwards computed and added to account quarterly

$1 at 4 p.c.

A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch

The Saturday News FREE

Subscribe now and Get the Saturday News FREE for the Next Two Months

EVERY WEEK you should have in your home a fearless, out-spoken review of the week's happenings---open-eyed comment --- sane-minded criticism of what is going on in the city, the province, and the country.

THE SATURDAY NEWS is that paper.

It deals in facts and principles, not parties and policies. Its columns are not bleary-eyed with prejudice, but sane with clear-minded, threshed-out conclusions.

Politics, athletics, finance, music and the drama, the social whirl and other facts are dealt with in such a way that you WANT to read it.

A new subscription GIVEN NOW includes the paper FREE for the balance of the year. The price for Canada and Great Britain is only $1.50, or $2.00 for Edmonton and the U.S., the extra 50c. being for postage.

Why not subscribe now and get next week's paper the rest of the year free?

How about those friends down East or in England, with their wierd ideas of the West? Wouldn't it correct their perspective to get The Saturday News every week?

The News Publishing Co.,
Edmonton, Alberta

Please send The Saturday News till the end of 1909 to .....

.....

Enclosed find $ ..... for same.

The News Publishing Co.

39 Howard Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Saturday News Ads. bring Results

The best is none too good in buying a piano

Steinway
the world's standard
and
Nordheimer
Canada's Foremost Piano
are unquestionably
The Best Pianos Made

Another carload arriving
Catalogues on application

Geo. H. Suckling
WAREROOMS SECOND ST.
OPP. RINK

MILLINERY

We have all the leading and latest trimmed hats and shapes and are adding each week some new novelties to our already large stock of best goods obtainable.

THE TORONTO MILLINERY STORE
143 Jasper Ave.
Next door to Hudson Bay Store
Mrs. Ferrier

THAT FUR COAT

of yours may need some repairs and cleaning. We do that kind of work on short notice and do it well Phone 1728 and our wagon will call. We do dyeing too

Carl Henningsen's Dye Works
406 Fraser Ave., Edmonton

Important Auction Sale
523 FIFTH AVE. WEST
Two doors South of Jasper Ave.

Mitchell & Reed

have received instructions from MAJOR BEALE, who is leaving for British Columbia to sell by public auction

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
At two o'clock prompt.

The Elaborate Household Furnishings
contained in above premises.

Comprising Quarter Cut Oak Oval Dining Table, Set of Six Oak Dining Room Chairs, upholstered in leather; Quarter Cut Oak Buffet with Frosted Glass panel doors, Heavy Mission Oak 3 Division Settee, Brass studded and upholstered in leather, Rocking and Occasional chairs to match; Mission Oak Library, Rocker upholstered in velour, Mission Oak Centre Table, Hall Hat and Umbrella Stand, Mahogany Case Upright Grand Iron Framed Pianoforte, by Nordheimer, Engraving, "The Last Roll Call," Pile Rugs, Grecian Carpets, Lace and Blue Serge Curtains, Rogers Plated Forks, Cutlery, Table Linen, Magnificent nearly new Gent's Coon Coat (cost $140), Library Table, Rockers, Japanese Four Fold Screen, Brass and Iron Mounted Bedsteads., Springs, Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Down Cushions, Golden Oak Bureaus and Commodes, Invalid's Table, Commode Chair, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Spreads, Comforters, Refrigerator, Electrical Fittings, No. 9 Wingold Cooking Range with Top Oven and Hot Water Connections, Boilers, Kitchen Utensils, Plants, Blinds, Tables, Chairs, Garden Tools, Carpenter's tools, Lawn Mower, Tubs, Barrells, etc., etc.

ON VIEW THURSDAY AND DAY OF SALE.

MITCHELL & REED, Auctioneers
AUCTION ROOMS AND OFFICES,
Jasper Ave. East. Phone 2150.

Furniture Sales a Specialty

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, director of grand opera in New York city, had some observations to make in the course of a recent newspaper interview on the influence of good music and the value of getting people accustomed to it. "Grand opera is educational," said Mr. Hammerstein to a reporter. "Europeans have recognized this truth and whenever they want to attract the best people to residence in a city an opera house for the production of grand opera is built and the musical population, which means the best class of people, follow the erection of the structure.

"This fact has already been attested in Philadephia. I know of several instances but will mention one, the case of a Pittsburg millionaire, who has recently bought a home there in preference to coming to New York, being determined to live where he can have all the grand opera he wants."

The impresario rises, locks the man who is tuning the piano in the next room with the air of a man who is locking out sound, and, leaning over the director's table, speaks in soulful accents.

"I have been in Washington lately on some business connected with my patents. That subject was uppermost in my mind, but I did not object to talking about grand opera

I never do. In fact I talked to everybody about it, and I met a number of prominent people and renewed acquaintances with many old friends, a few of them holding high Governmental positions.

"I remember especially a talk I had with some Senators, four in all, at different times, and not one of them had any definite idea about grand opera. Not one of them had ever seen a representation and their information was of the very vaguest kind.

"I am not exaggerating when I say that as I talked about 'Pelleas et Melisande' they believed I was referring to a new canal for which I was down there to get an appropriation—excepting one, who went them some better and thought Pelleas and Mellisande were two Bulgarian provinces in revolt. I got mixed up with this one in a chat on international law and the Monroe Doctrine before I knew where I was, all brought about by that unfortunate reference. Now this would be very amusing if it were not that, looking at the matter in a serious light, it is a state of affairs to be deplored.

"These men represented the great mass of people to whom grand opera is only a name. This is no ignorance, it is lack of opportunity and lack of development, and it ought not to exist.

"The boy in Europe goes about his work and play whistling as he goes not some ragtime,a popular sentimental ballad, but the air of a grand opera. He knows good music by inheritance and early training and eliminates the bad. Our people have neither that inheritance nor that early training. These are wants that must be supplied and I believe they will be gradually."

Charles E. Byrne, of Chicago, has written a sonnet in slang and captioned it "The Popular Play Recipe." The basis of Mr. Byrne's inspiration may be discovered in reading his recipe as an acrostic:

Gazzazzle up a bunch of slangy talk!
Elect— get wise?—to spell some sassy shots
Of brilliant bunk! Be long on novel plots!
Race in a chorus gang—no ten-flat walk!
Give every man his cue! Sidestep the gawk!
Explode three acts! Let rag-time splash in spots!
Make millionaires hook up with servant dreams!
Cop out a name to clamp upon your dope!
Of course proclaim it as "the scream of screams!"
Hand out that it's all to the heliotrope!
And now, to make it quite the gladsome gag,
Nose in a jingle on the grand old flag.

At the Dominion theatre this week the Polmatier Sisters have been playing to good houses. This talented musical organization has more than confirmed the excellent impression which it has made on previous visits.

How They Kill Cats in London

Only those who have been disturbed by the caterwauling and quarrelling of cats all hours in the night can realize the boon of getting rid of many thousands of them every year.

From eight o'clock a.m. till 11 p.m. cats are being received into a Home from all parts of London and suburbs.

Work begins at 6.30 when the staff, workers, boys and men enter the building; eight offices and nine chambers have to be scrubbed with disinfectant soap, windows cleaned, brasses polished, cages cleaned and strawed, food tins washed, all for daily uses. There is the infirmary, the pet's chamber and playground, and three rooms for the cat boarders; then across a yard, past a small shrubbery, picturesque garden chairs and tables, there are separate chambers for the stray cats and the kittens and mothers, and upstairs the lethal chamber.

At 9 a.m. the cart laden with clean buckets in charge of a woman starts out collecting cats in response to post cards duly received. Sometime a very refractory "Tom" has to be coaxed, or if too wild to catch, a trap is left containing meat and milk and soon "the Terror" is a prisoner. Here and there a skeleton of a cat, from mange or distemper is taken out of deserted houses or a square, where its dismal cries had been a nuisance. About 6 p.m. the jingling of bells calls attention to the return of the cart down the road; the page rings a bell and a woman arrayed in nurse's garb proceeds to receive the baskets from the cart, and setting them in a lift, away they are hoisted to the lethal chamber; amid much swearing and mewing they are sorted, a description written of each and then placed separately in cages (the chamber holds about 40 to 50.)

The door is shut and chloroform turned on and in a few minutes all is silent! In the meantime one is kept busy in the hall receiving cats, dogs in all conditions to be labelled and placed in the different rooms. Work goes merrily on till 7.30 p.m , when the home is deserted, except by the overseer in charge. She must be a woman of nerve for it is a bit eerie to patrol the dimly lighted chambers and long hall now depositing a struggling cat or a wild Tom just brought in which leaves its marks on your hands or face. At 9 p.m. or later the delivery cart plumps down from 18 to 20 boxes in the hall; pandemonium reigns till the sorting is over, many placed in long boxes and quieted; occasionally one escapes and then armed with taper, meat and milk the search begins. Occasionally the net has to be thrown over it ere the capture takes place. At 11 p.m. nothing loth the woman turns off the lights and all is silent! unless a window has been loosely fastened when Miss Kitty finds it out and you turn almost grey with fright when the mewing of cats comes to your ears and tells you between 20 and 30 of the residents are all over the place and have to be put back again! no light task.

In the morning the lethal chamber and boxes are opened and what a sight! as from 50 to 60 cats are placed on a tray. What various expressions, some looking only asleep and others with a mocking grin, etc., on their face. They are counted, 15 to each bin, lowered in the lift and the "dead man" comes along and drives off with his load to the crematory. Such is the end of Pussy!

Prason.

A Five Hundred Thousand Acre Farm near Vermilion

The following story, for the accuracy of which the News of cours does not vouch, comes from Winnipeg:

"A five hundred thousand acre farm around Vermilion, Alta., with only Englishmen and the latest machinery doing the work is what A. R. Exley, a stranger who dropped into town from Tacoma this morning claims he intends to establish.

Mr. Exley presented an attractive looking card to the reporter, on which was printed in large type: The Anglo-Canadian Land, Grain and Stock company," incorporated at Pierre, S.D., and with a capital stock of $2,500,000.

According to Mr. Exley, who is designated as general manager of the concern, the company was granted a charter ten days ago to secure from 200 up to as many acres of Canadian soil as the shareholders desired; to build any kind of buildings they want; to cut as much timber as they need and to establish saw mills and planing mills and a few other factories, should they think the establishment of them good policy.

And now Mr. Exley has come to Canada to secure the necessary five hundred thousand acres of wheat and timber lands, and his eye is fixed on an attractive spot near Vermilion. He is going out there to investigate and find if the company could plant fifty thousand acres of flax as a starter. His plan is to seed the whole area to flax so that the land can be broken and prepared for the tremendous wheat crop.

All the breaking will be done by steam plows, which will be in charge of Englishmen. The help will all be English, as Mr. Exley himself is from the Old Country. This will in a measure stop the immigration of foreigners to the Vermilion district, and so the new town which is sure to be established will probably become a typical English town, he thinks. The attention of the company will also be turned to cattle raising and both live and dead meat will be supplied to the world's markets.

Another Blow to Alaska Wheat

The United States Bureau of Plant Industry, at Washington, has prepared the following statement in anticipation of inquiries concerning "Alaska" wheat: "A variety of wheat under the name of 'Alaska' is being widely advertised as capable of yielding at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre 'under ordinary soil conditions' and even better 'under extra conditions.' It is stated that this variety was found growing wild in Alaska, and claims of the most extravagant nature are made for it. In consequence of the notoriety the Department is receiving many requests for seed.

"This type of wheat has been known for many years both in this country and in Europe. It has been tried at several State experiment stations in the western part of the United States during the past fifteen years, but nowhere have the yields been high enough to merit attention.

"The wheat has been grown to a very limited extent on certain heavy undrained soils in France for many years. In such locations it is said to yield rather better than ordinary wheat, but as it is one of the poorest wheats known for making flour it is never grown where ordinary varieties of wheat will thrive."

TO THE CITIZENS OF EDMONTON

Having agreed to accept nomination for the position of Mayor for the ensuing year, I wish to state clearly the policy which, if elected, I would recommend in certain important matters, viz:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Edmonton is committed to this principle and as the city has a monopoly of all our public utilities it must necessarily supply all reasonable demands.

STREET RAILWAYS.

In these the city has assets that will become very valuable. To make the enterprise pay from the start will require very careful business management. If the street railway can be extended into well settled parts of the country it will do very much towards making Edmonton a strong retail centre. I believe that this can be done by a feasible plan without adding to the city's financial burdens.

STREET PAVING.

The improvement of our streets has become a necessity. To pave generally means that we must reduce the cost as low as possible. I would recommend that the matter of securing good road material easily accessible to the city be considered at once in order that some permanent scheme of street improvement may be undertaken. I believe that this arrangement can be made.

WATER SULPPY.

The source of supply dependent upon the Saskatchewan river makes filtration an absolute necessity, and it should be provided at once. Till it becomes necessary to remove the pumping station up river any contammation can be removed by a pipe line conducted above the source of contamination, and this can be done at a small cost.

MARKET BUILDING.

A suitable market building should be erected next year.

CIVIC SERVICE.

I believe in good wages, good men, good work and full value for every dollar expended.

PARKS.

Several small parks situated near to the present centres of population should be secured as soon as opportunity arises, but attention should be paid also to a plan to beautify the city generally.

To keep up with the city's growth means no small rate of progress. I have every confidence in the future of Edmonton and the success of the city's enterprises, but to succeed it is essential that very close attention be given to city business.

I should very greatly appreciate the opportunity of contributing to the further progress of the city, and shall very gladly give my services to that end.

I therefore very respectfully request your vote and influence in my favor, and if elected shall leave no stone unturned to promote the welfare and prosperity of the city at large and of all its enterprises.

Yours respectfully,

ROBERT LEE.

FREE Map of British Columbia FRUIT DISTRICTS

Together with valuable information about Soils, Climate, Prices of Products, Best Locations, Homestead Regulations, etc., sent FREE to those who send name and address at once to

Kootenay Orchard Association, Ltd.,
NELSON, B. C.

COFFEE

Reed's Rich Roast

of coffee is a luxury we roast it ourselves the only way to have it par excellence ground by electricity as ordered. 40c, 50c, 60c per lb. and well worth it.

TEA

If you buy a pound of our dollar tea you get a dollars worth of real solid value for your money the same standard of value goes with our 75, 60, 50 & 40c blends

REED'S
Tea and Bazaar Store
Cor. 2nd & Jasper Ave.

The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

558 SECOND STREET

Call attention to the fact that they are experts in

Massaging Manicuring and Hairdressing

ELECTRICAL, VACUUM, OR VIBRASSAGE MASSAGE, ALSO HAND TREATMENT

TRUTH ABOUT BREAD

Everyone knows that under changing conditions it is impossible for the housewife to always produce good bread at every baking—something goes wrong.

Hallier & Aldridge's Bread

is manufactured by a system and under all modern conditions to produce a loaf of standard quality.

TRY OUR

Mother's Bread

It is always good.

Phone 1327 223 JASPER AVE.

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ANNUAL

Eastern Canada Excursions

Low Round Trip Rates to

ONTARIO, QUEBEC AND MARITIME PROVINCES

Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive, good to return within three months.

Tickets issued in connection Atlantic Steamship Business will be on sale from Nov. 21, and limited to five months' from date of issue.

Finest Equipment. Standard First-class Sleeping and Tourist Cars on all Through Trains

2 Through Express Trains Daily

THE "TORONTO EXPRESS"

Leaves Winnipeg daily at 22.10, making connections at Toronto for all points east and west thereof.

Apply to nearest C.P.R. Agent for full information.

MADAME RAYMOND

has removed to

542 Jasper Avenue West
(WIZE BLOCK)

Better attention than ever can now be given to customers on account of increased room and facilities.

Particular care given to
Hair Dressing Manicuring
Vibrassage Massage
and Electrolyis

A complete line of face creams, cosmetics, hair goods, etc., on hand. Your inspection is invited

WOOD

$3 per load

POPLAR and SLABS

Candy & Co.
Phone 1677
510 JASPER EAST

When Ordering Flour order the best

The Best is

CAPITOL

Sold by all the leading grocers everywhere.

Manufactured by the

Alberta Milling Co.
LIMITED
Edmonton, Alberta

A. E. Hopkins

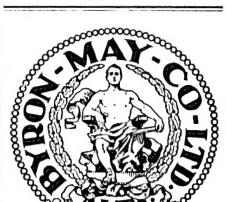
WHOLESALE

Wine and Spirit Merchant

Special attention given to Family Trade

127 Jasper Avenue East

Phone 1250 Edmonton



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WILL RETURN

FARM LABORERS TO EASTERN CANADA

Via CHICAGO

At cheap Excursion Fares regardless of Westbound routing

Fullest particulars can be obtained from any Canadian Northern Railway Agent or City Pasar. Agt. 115 Jasper E. Edmonton.

Jasper's Note Book

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

The inauguration of the street railway system has pushed two questions to the front. It seems that legally the city is not able to run its cars on Sunday. But great public inconvenience will be caused if service is not given on Sunday afternoons to Strathcona to the outgoing and incoming C.P.R. trains. As soon as the Legislature meets, application will undoubtedly be made to leave the whole question of whether to operate on Sunday or not with the people of the municipalities affected. In the meanwhile it is likely that, law or no law, the Sunday trains will be met. It is not a satisfactory state of affars, but if people coming in by the C.P.R. on Sundays were left stranded in Strathcona, as they undoubtedly would be with the general suspension of the bus service, greater public harm would be done.

The other difficulty relates to the bridge. There has been some delay in securing permission for the street cars to cross it. Consequently an out-cry has arisen about the folly of red-tape. But is the railway commission not after all well justified in refusing to grant the permission offhand without imposing some restrictions? With a steam railway, the traffic of a large stretch of well-settled country and that between two populous cities already passing along the narrow width of the bridge road-way, it isn't a small matter to have an electric railway added to the conglomeration. At certain hours of the day, a person standing near the bridge must marvel how it is that serious accidents have been so long avoided. It will have to be used for the cars just at present, but the utmost precautions must be taken to guard the public safety. On the Edmonton side of the river, the approaches have been in very bad shape for a long while. These should be improved without delay.

—

But the only ultimately satisfactory solution is the building of another bridge, and steps are already being taken to construct this near the power-houses, at the foot of Fourth street. This will be a much more convenient point for traffic between the two cities and will afford great relief. Those who are behind the scheme state that it will in no respect interfere with the high level bridge project. But it is noticeable that with the prospect of street railway communication between Edmonton and Strathcona, the enthusism for the scheme, which the C.P.R. has dilly-dallied with for so long, is ebbing to a very large extent.

—

St. Albert is thinking of offering inducements to Edmonton to extend the electric railway to that town. The question, of course, ought to be gone into very carefully but the proposition "looks good to us." Especially in the summer months traffic would be heavy. A ride to St. Albert on a long, summer evening would be a most pleasant outing in itself and if an amusement park were established out on Big Lake, it would prove a great attraction to passengers. This latter adjunct has been a great revenue-producer to many eastern street railways and the local managers should not overlook its possibilities.

—

Another suggestion which should be carefully considered is that to establish new exhibition grounds at the east end park. Its advantages are apparent. It is near two lines of railway, which would prove of much convenience to exhibitors. If we are going to make the exhibition what it should be, and especially if we are going after the Dominion Fair in 1912, large improvements must be made to the grounds. Is it worth while launching out on these on the present property down on the flats? It is too valuable for one thing and besides is not well suited to the purpose. The east end park appears to answer the requirements well. Lots of space would be available and the ground, when not in use for exhibition purposes could be utilized as a general athletic park. If this were properly maintained, it would confer a great boon.

The question of renewing the artificial gas franchise, granted two years ago to the International Company, has been laid over for a month in Edmonton. The situation is certainly one that should make both municipalities pause. With several parties compeling for the franchise, it is evident that it is considered a very valuable one and under these circumstances, with complete information at their disposal, it should be possible to drive a better bargain than when the matter came up before.

The announcement that the National Trust Co. will erect a six storey building on their property at the corner of First street and Jasper, following as it has that regarding several other large buildings enterprises, has had an excellent effect on the general real estate situation. The sucess which Mr. J. E. Wize has met with in connection with his three-storey brick block, erected so far west on Jasper, between Sixth and Seventh streets, will undoubtedly tend to bring about the filling up of many of the vacant spaces in that part of the street. All of Mr. Wize's stores and apartments have been rented, bringing in, I believe, a revenue well up to $1,000 per month. The enterprise which he has shown does him great credit and the reward which he is likely to get has been well earned.

—

On the north-east corner of Second and Jasper Mr. D. W. Macdonald proposes to place a three-storey building, while a structure of similar proportions is being planned by Messrs Rolfe and Kenwood on the east side of First, between Jasper and Rice.

—

The National Trust building will be, of course, a sky-scraper, as things go in Edmonton at present. That it will prove an exceedingly profitable investment there is little reason to doubt. One effect, it is to be hoped, it will have, that of encouraging other owners on the south side of Jasper, between First and McDougall, to put up buildings more in keeping with the situation of their property.

—

The Edmonton School Board's forward policy continues. The demands for a new high school have become too strong to resist any longer, and next year a handsome structure is to be built. The present site could not be improved upon.

—

The Board of Trade is now in a position to give visitors an adequate conception of the resources of the district. The whole of the ground floor of the building in which the secretary's office has heretofore been situated has been acquired and properly fitted up.

—

The Edmonton Board of Trade is taking steps to have the three railways come in at a union station. As a matter of general convenience, there is no doubt about the usefulness of a union station arrangement.

But did you ever stop to consider how much labor is employed through the railways having different depots.

It isn't a pleasant thing for the travelling public to have its baggage carted from one part of the city to another, but it gives work to so many more men. The ordinary man or woman who is passing through would sooner step from a G.T.P. to a C.P.R. train without going out of the trainshed. But when he is forced to walk or ride between depots, the city benefits. In making these observations, I have Chicago principally in mind. On the other hand, to the citizen of Edmonton it makes little or no difference so far as I can see whether there is one or a dozen stations.

—

Those contemplating a trip to the Old Country are requested to make reservations as early as possible in order that desirable location may be secured on board ship. Berths reserved and full information supplied on application to R. L. Pickell, city ticket agent, 145 Jasper Ave. East. Phone 1511.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Cloisonne and Satsuma

The Famous Japanese Wares

We have some dainty pieces of these wares in stock which you should examine. This is the time to make preparation for Christmas and these goods are especially appropriate for gifts. We will prepare for shipment any selection you make, so that you will be put to no tronble

Geo. H. Graydon, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST King Edward Pharmacy

Phone 1411 260 JASPER AVE., E.

Note and Comment

Continued from page 1

of wheat and oats and vegetables. Flowers are exceedingly profuse in the gardens of the city. British Columbia peach and apple orchards are so near, compared with their distances from Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan as to make fruit plentiful and far from as expensive as usual on the plains. It is true that the North Saskatchewan freezes over ten days later on the average than the freezing of the Red River in Dakota, more than 450 miles farther south. All this may read boomy, but I am seriously bent on inducing home-seekers to come here in preference to any other part of the Canadian West. So I narrate mere facts, expecting that those whom I may cause to locate here will, somewhat later, give me the glad Edmonton hand in whatever condition may await us after passing from this sphere."

BORN.

Robertson On Nov. 13, at Cromdale Place, Jasper Extension, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Robertson, a son.

Watt—On. Nov. 13, at 463 Seventh street, to the wife of A. Balmer Watt, a daughter.

Clark At the manse, Knox church, Calgary, on Sunday, Nov. 15, to the Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Clark, a son.

Harwood—At Edmonton, Nov. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harwood, a son

Carter At Edmonton, on Nov. 13 to the wife of W. J. Carter, Baird street, a son.

Dawson At Calgary, Oct. 28, to Mr and Mrs. Wm. M. Dawson, a daughter.

THOS. BELLAMY

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

FOR THE YEAR 1909

HIS RECORD

Councillor in 1894
Councillor in 1895
Alderman in 1905
Alderman in 1906
Alderman in 1908

For many years a member of the School Board and Director of the Exhibition Association.

If a long and useful career in the public service merits your confidence, vote for Mr. Bellamy on DECEMBER 14th.

Send Your JOB PRINTING of every description to THE SATURDAY NEWS

Howard Avenue

EDMONTON - - - ALBERTA

Out of town orders given special attention.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PUBLIC NOTICE

Province of Alberta

Sittings of the District Court of the District of Edmonton

The sittings of the District Court and the District Judge's Criminal Court of the District of Edmonton, during the year 1909 will be held at the places and on the dates given below for the trial of actions and the disposal of any civil business which may properly be brought before the said Court.

EDMONTON—
Commencing:
Monday, January 25th.
Monday, February 22nd
Monday, March 22nd.
Monday, April 19th
Tuesday, May 25th
Monday, June 21st
Monday, September 20th
Monday, October 25th
Monday, November 22nd
Monday, December 13th.

STRATHCONA—
Monday, January 18th
Tuesday, April 15th
Tuesday, September 7th
Wednesday, November 10th

TOFIELD:
Tuesday, January 12th
Tuesday, April 6th
Wednesday, October 6th.

STONY PLAIN.
Tuesday, February 2nd.
Tuesday, May 4th
Tuesday, November 2nd.

SPRUCE GROVE.
Wednesday, February 3rd.
Wednesday, May 5th
Wednesday, November 3rd.

MILLET.
Tuesday, February 16th
Tuesday, May 18th
Thursday, September 2nd.
Tuesday, November 16th

LEDUC.
Wednesday, February 17th
Wednesday, May 19th
Friday, September 3rd
Wednesday, November 17th.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.
Tuesday, March 2nd
Tuesday, June 1st
Tuesday, September 4th
Tuesday, November 30th

VEGREVILLE.
Thursday, March 4th
Thursday, June 3rd
Wednesday, September 15th
Thursday, December 2nd.

LLOYDMINSTER.
Tuesday, March 16th
Tuesday, June 15th
Tuesday, September 28th
Tuesday, December 7th

VERMILION
Thursday, March 18th
Thursday, June 17th
Thursday, September 30th
Thursday, December 9th.

INNISFREE.
Wednesday, March 17th
Wednesday, June 16th
Wednesday, September 29th
Wednesday, December 8th.

ATHABASCA LANDING.
Tuesday, January 19th
Tuesday, October 12th.

ST. ALBERT.
Tuesday, February 2nd
Tuesday, May 4th
Tuesday, September 14th
Tuesday, December 7th.

MORINVILLE.
Wednesday, February 3rd
Wednesday, May 5th
Wednesday, September 15th
Wednesday, December 8th

RIVIERE QUI BARRE.
Thursday, February 4th
Thursday, May 6th
Thursday, September 16th
Thursday, December 9th

WAPAMUM.
Tuesday, February 16th
Tuesday, May 18th
Tuesday, October 19th

LAC STE ANNE.
Wednesday, February 17th
Wednesday, May 19th
Wednesday, October 20th

S. B. WOODS,
Deputy Attorney-General.
Dated October 19th, 1908.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Ltd.

Corner Jasper Avenue and First Street

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

$1 at 4 p.c.

It is a wise plan to lay aside a small amount each week and deposit with this company. 4 p.c. interest is allowed on deposits of $1 and upwards computed and added to account quarterly

$1 at 4 p.c.

A. M. STEWART, - Manager Edmonton Branch

The Saturday News FREE

Subscribe now and Get the Saturday News FREE for the Next Two Months

EVERY WEEK you should have in your home a fearless, out-spoken review of the week's happenings---open-eyed comment --- sane-minded criticism of what is going on in the city, the province, and the country.

THE SATURDAY NEWS is that paper.

It deals in facts and principles, not parties and policies. Its columns are not bleary-eyed with prejudice, but sane with clear-minded, threshed-out conclusions.

Politics, athletics, finance, music and the drama, the social whirl and other facts are dealt with in such a way that you WANT to read it.

A new subscription GIVEN now includes the paper FREE for the balance of the year. The price for Canada and Great Britain is only $1.50, or $2.00 for Edmonton and the U.S., the extra 50c. being for postage.

Why not subscribe now and get next week's paper the rest of the year free?

How about those friends down East or in England, with their wierd ideas of the West? Wouldn't it correct their perspective to get The Saturday News every week?

The News Publishing Co.,
Edmonton, Alberta
Please send The Saturday News till the end of 1909 to .....
.....
Enclosed find $ ..... for same.

The News Publishing Co.
39 Howard Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Saturday News Ads. bring Results

The best is none too good in buying a piano

Steinway
the world's standard
and
Nordheimer
Canada's Foremost Piano
are unquestionably
The Best Pianos Made

Another carload arriving
Catalogues on application

Geo. H. Suckling
WAREROOMS SECOND ST.
OPP. RINK

MILLINERY

We have all the leading and latest trimmed hats and shapes and are adding each week some new novelties to our already large stock of best goods obtainable.

THE TORONTO MILLINERY STORE
143 Jasper Ave.
Next door to Hudson Bay Store
Mrs. Ferrier

THAT FUR COAT

of yours may need some repairs and cleaning. We do that kind of work on short notice and do it well Phone 1728 and our wagon will call. We do dyeing too

Carl Henningsen's Dye Works
406 Fraser Ave., Edmonton

Important Auction Sale
523 FIFTH AVE. WEST
Two doors South of Jasper Ave.

Mitchell & Reed

have received instructions from MAJOR BEALE, who is leaving for British Columbia to sell by public auction

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
At two o'clock prompt.

The Elaborate Household Furnishings contained in above premises.

Comprising Quarter Cut Oak Oval Dining Table, Set of Six Oak Dining Room Chairs, upholstered in leather; Quarter Cut Oak Buffet with Frosted Glass panel doors, Heavy Mission Oak 3 Division Settee, Brass studded and upholstered in leather, Rocking and Occasional chairs to match; Mission Oak Library, Rocker upholstered in velour, Mission Oak Centre Table, Hall Hat and Umbrella Stand, Mahogany Case Upright Grand Iron Framed Pianoforte, by Nordheimer, Engraving, "The Last Roll Call," Pile Rugs, Grecian Carpets, Lace and Blue Serge Curtains, Rogers Plated Forks, Cutlery, Table Linen, Magnificent nearly new Gent's Coon Coat (cost $140), Library Table, Rockers, Japanese Four Fold Screen, Brass and Iron Mounted Bedsteads., Springs, Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Down Cushions, Golden Oak Bureaus and Commodes, Invalid's Table, Commode Chair, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Spreads, Comforters, Refrigerator, Electrical Fittings, No. 9 Wingold Cooking Range with Top Oven and Hot Water Connections, Boilers, Kitchen Untensils, Plants, Blinds, Tables, Chairs, Garden Tools, Carpenter's tools, Lawn Mower, Tubs, Barrells, etc., etc.

ON VIEW THURSDAY AND DAY OF SALE.

MITCHELL & REED, Auctioneers
AUCTION ROOMS AND OFFICES,
Jasper Ave. East. Phone 2450.

Furniture Sales a Specialty

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Mr. Oscar Hammerstein, director of grand opera in New York city, had some observations to make in the course of a recent newspaper interview on the influence of good music and the value of getting people accustomed to it. "Grand opera is educational," said Mr. Hammerstein to a reporter. "Europeans have recognized this truth and whenever they want to attract the best people to residence in a city an opera house for the production of grand opera is built and the musical population, which means the best class of people, follow the erection of the structure.

"This fact has already been attested in Philadelphia. I know of several instances but will mention one, the case of a Pittsburg millionaire, who has recently bought a home there in preference to coming to New York, being determined to live where he can have all the grand opera he wants."

The impresario rises, looks the man who is tuning the piano in the next room with the air of a man who is locking out sound, and, leaning over the director's table, speaks in soulful accents.

"I have been in Washington lately on some business connected with my patents. That subject was uppermost in my mind, but I did not object to talking about grand opera I never do. In fact I talked to everybody about it, and I met a number of prominent people and renewed acquaintances with many old friends, a few of them holding high Governmental positions.

"I remember especially a talk I had with some Senators, four in all, at different times, and not one of them had any definite idea about grand opera. Not one of them had ever seen a representation and their information was of the very vaguest kind.

"I am not exaggerating when I say that as I talked about 'Pelleas et Melisande' they believed I was referring to a new canal for which I was down there to get an appropriation—excepting one, who went them some better and thought Pelleas and Mellisande were two Bulgarian provinces in revolt. I got mixed up with this one in a chat on international law and the Monroe Doctrine before I knew where I was, all brought about by that unfortunate reference. Now this would be very amusing if it were not that, looking at the matter in a serious light, it is a state of affairs to be deplored.

"These men represented the great mass of people to whom grand opera is only a name. This is no ignorance, it is lack of opportunity and lack of development, and it ought not to exist.

"The boy in Europe goes about his work and play whistling as he goes not some ragtime,a popular sentimental ballad, but the air of a grand opera. He knows good music by inheritance and early training and eliminates the bad. Our people have neither that inheritance nor that early training. These are wants that must be supplied and I believe they will be gradually."

Charles E. Byrne, of Chicago, has written a sonnet in slang and captioned it "The Popular Play Recipe."

The basis of Mr. Byrne's inspiration may be discovered in reading his recipe as an acrostic:

Gazzazzle up a bunch of slangy talk!
Elect—get wise?—to spell some sassy shots
Of brilliant bunk! Be long on novel plots!
Race in a chorus gang—no ten-flat walk!
Give every man his cue! Sidestep the gawk!
Explode three acts! Let rag-time splash in spots!
Make millionaires hook up with servant dreams!
Cop out a name to clamp upon your dope!
Of course proclaim it as "the scream of screams!"
Hand out that it's all to the heliotrope!
And now, to make it quite the gladsome gag,
Nose in a jingle on the grand old flag.

At the Dominion theatre this week the Polmatier Sisters have been playing to good houses. This talented musical organization has more than confirmed the excellent impression which it has made on previous visits.

How They Kill Cats in London

Only those who have been disturbed by the caterwauling and quarrelling of cats all hours in the night can realize the boon of getting rid of many thousands of them every year.

From eight o'clock a.m. till 11 p.m. cats are being received into a Home from all parts of London and suburbs.

Work begins at 6.30 when the staff, workers, boys and men enter the building: eight offices and nine chambers have to be scrubbed with disinfectant soap, windows cleaned, brasses polished, cages cleaned and strawed, food tins washed, all for daily uses. There is the infirmary, the pet's chamber and playground, and three rooms for the cat boarders; then across a yard, past a small shrubbery, picturesque garden chairs and tables, there are separate chambers for the stray cats and the kittens and mothers, and upstairs the lethal chamber.

At 9 a.m. the cart laden with clean baskets in charge of a woman starts out collecting cats in response to post cards duly received. Sometime a very refractory "Tom" has to be coaxed, or if too wild to catch, a trap is left containing meat and milk and soon "the Terror" is a prisoner. Here and there a skeleton of a cat, from mange or distemper is taken out of deserted houses or a square, where its dismal cries had been a nuisance. About 6 p.m. the jingling of bells calls attention to the return of the cart down the road; the page rings a bell and a woman arrayed in nurse's garb proceeds to receive the baskets from the cart, and setting them in a lift, away they are hoisted to the lethal chamber; amid much swearing and mewing they are sorted, a description written of each and then placed separately in cages (the chamber holds about 40 to 50.)

The door is shut and chloroform turned on and in a few minutes all is silent! In the meantime one is kept busy in the hall receiving cats, dogs in all conditions to be labelled and placed in the different rooms. Work goes merrily on till 7.30 p.m., when the home is deserted, except by the overseer in charge. She must be a woman of nerve for it is a bit eerie to patrol the dimly lighted chambers and long hall—now depositing a struggling cat or a wild Tom just brought in which leaves its marks on your hands or face. At 9 p.m. or later the delivery cart plumps down from 18 to 20 boxes in the hall; pandemonium reigns till the sorting is over, many placed in long boxes and quieted; occasionally one escapes and then armed with taper, meat and milk the search begins. Occasionally the net has to be thrown over it ere the capture takes place. At 11 p.m. nothing loth the woman turns off the lights and all is silent! unless a window has been loosely fastened when Miss Kitty finds it out and you turn almost grey with fright when the mewing of cats comes to your ears and tells you between 20 and 30 of the residents are all over the place and have to be put back again! no light task.

In the morning the lethal chamber and boxes are opened and what a sight! as from 50 to 60 cats are placed on a tray. What various expressions, some looking only asleep and others with a mocking grin, etc., on their face. They are counted, 15 to each bin, lowered in the lift and the "dead man" comes along and drives off with his load to the crematory. Such is the end of Pussy!

Prason.

A Five Hundred Thousand Acre Farm near Vermilion

The following story, for the accuracy of which the News of cours does not vouch, comes from Winnipeg:

"A five hundred thousand acre farm around Vermilion, Alta., with only Englishmen and the latest machinery doing the work is what A. R. Exley, a stranger who dropped into town from Tacoma this morning claims he intends to establish.

Mr. Exley presented an attractive looking card to the reporter, on which was printed in large type: The Anglo-Canadian Land, Grain and Stock company," incorporated at Pierre, S.D., and with a capital stock of $2,500,000.

According to Mr. Exley, who is designated as general manager of the concern, the company was granted a charter ten days ago to secure from 200 up to as many acres of Canadian soil as the shareholders desired; to build any kind of buildings they want; to cut as much timber as they need and to establish saw mills and planing mills and a few other factories, should they think the establishment of them good policy.

And now Mr. Exley has come to Canada to secure the necessary five hundred thousand acres of wheat and timber lands, and his eye is fixed on an attractive spot near Vermilion. He is going out there to investigate and find if the company could plant fifty thousand acres of flax as a starter. His plan is to seed the whole area to flax so that the land can be broken and prepared for the tremendous wheat crop.

All the breaking will be done by steam plows, which will be in charge of Englishmen. The help will all be English, as Mr. Exley himself is from the Old Country. This will in a measure stop the immigration of foreigners to the Vermilion district, and so the new town which is sure to be established will probably become a typical English town, he thinks. The attention of the company will also be turned to cattle raising and both live and dead meat will be supplied to the world's markets.

Another Blow to Alaska Wheat

The United States Bureau of Plant Industry, at Washington, has prepared the following statement in anticipation of inquiries concerning "Alaska" wheat: "A variety of wheat under the name of 'Alaska' is being widely advertised as capable of yielding at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre 'under ordinary soil conditions' and even better 'under extra conditions.' It is stated that this variety was found growing wild in Alaska, and claims of the most extravagant nature are made for it. In consequence of this notoriety the Department is receiving many requests for seed.

"This type of wheat has been known for many years both in this country and in Europe. It has been tried at several State experiment stations in the western part of the United States during the past fifteen years, but nowhere have the yields been high enough to merit attention.

"The wheat has been grown to a very limited extent on certain heavy undrained soils in France for many years. In such locations it is said to yield rather better than ordinary wheat, but as it is one of the poorest wheats known for making flour it is never grown where ordinary varieties of wheat will thrive."

TO THE CITIZENS OF EDMONTON

Having agreed to accept nomination for the position of Mayor for the ensuing year, I wish to state clearly the policy which, if elected, I would recommend in certain important matters, viz:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Edmonton is committed to this principle and as the city has a monopoly of all our public utilities it must necessarily supply all reasonable demands.

STREET RAILWAYS.

In these the city has assets that will become very valuable. To make the enterprise pay from the start will require very careful business management. If the street railway can be extended into well settled parts of the country it will do very much towards making Edmonton a strong retail centre. I believe that this can be done by a feasible plan without adding to the city's financial burdens.

STREET PAVING.

The improvement of our streets has become a necessity. To pave generally means that we must reduce the cost as low as possible. I would recommend that the matter of securing good road material easily accessible to the city be considered at once in order that some permanent scheme of street improvement may be undertaken. I believe that this arrangement can be made.

WATER SULPPY.

The source of supply dependent upon the Saskatchewan river makes filtration an absolute necessity, and it should be provided at once. Till it becomes necessary to remove the pumping station up river any contamination can be removed by a pipe line conducted above the source of contamination, and this can be done at a small cost.

MARKET BUILDING.

A suitable market building should be erected next year.

CIVIC SERVICE.

I believe in good wages, good men, good work and full value for every dollar expended.

PARKS.

Several small parks situated near to the present centres of population should be secured as soon as opportunity arises, but attention should be paid also to a plan to beautify the city generally.

To keep up with the city's growth means no small rate of progress. I have every confidence in the future of Edmonton and the success of the city's enterprises, but to succeed it is essential that very close attention be given to city business.

I should very greatly appreciate the opportunity of contributing to the further progress of the city, and shall very gladly give my services to that end.

I therefore very respectfully request your vote and influence in my favor, and if elected shall leave no stone unturned to promote the welfare and prosperity of the city at large and of all its enterprises.

Yours respectfully,

ROBERT LEE.

FREE Map of British Columbia FRUIT DISTRICTS

Together with valuable information about Soils, Climate, Prices of Products, Best Locations, Homestead Regulations, etc., sent FREE to those who send name and address at once to

Kootenay Orchard Association, Ltd.,
NELSON, B. C.

COFFEE

Reed's Rich Roast

of coffee is a luxury we roast it ourselves the only way to have it par excellence ground by electricity as ordered. 40c, 50c, 60c per lb. and well worth it.

TEA

If you buy a pound of our dollar tea you get a dollars worth of real solid value for your money the same standard of value goes with our 75, 60, 50 & 40c blends

REED'S
Tea and Bazaar Store
Cor. 2nd & Jasper Ave.

The Alberta Hair Goods Co.

558 SECOND STREET

Call attention to the fact that they are experts in

Massaging
Manicuring
and
Hairdressing

ELECTRICAL, VACUUM, OR VIBRASSAGE MASSAGE, ALSO HAND TREATMENT

TRUTH ABOUT BREAD

Everyone knows that under changing conditions it is impossible for the housewife to always produce good bread at every baking—something goes wrong.

Hallier & Aldridge's Bread

is manufactured by a system and under all modern conditions to produce a loaf of standard quality.

TRY OUR

Mother's Bread

It is always good.

Phone 1327 223 JASPER AVE.

Canadian Pacific

ANNUAL

Eastern Canada Excursions

Low Round Trip Rates to

ONTARIO, QUEBEC AND MARITIME PROVINCES

Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive, good to return within three months.

Tickets issued in connection Atlantic Steamship Business will be on sale from Nov. 21, and limited to five months' from date of issue.

Finest Equipment. Standard First-class Sleeping and Tourist Cars on all Through Trains

2 Through Express Trains Daily

THE "TORONTO EXPRESS"

Leaves Winnipeg daily at 22.10, making connections at Toronto for all points east and west thereof.

Apply to nearest C.P.R. Agent for full information.

MADAME RAYMOND

has removed to

542 Jasper Avenue West
(WIZE BLOCK)

Better attention than ever can now be given to customers on account of increased room and facilities.

Particular care given to
Hair Dressing Manicuring
Vibrassage Massage
and Electrolyis

A complete line of face creams, cosmetics, hair goods, etc., on hand. Your inspection is invited

WOOD

$3 per load

POPLAR and SLABS

Candy & Co.
Phone 1677
510 JASPER EAST

When Ordering Flour order the best

The Best is

CAPITOL

Sold by all the leading grocers everywhere.

Manufactured by the

Alberta Milling Co.
LIMITED
Edmonton, Alberta

A. E. Hopkins

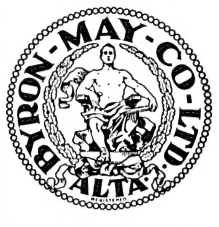
WHOLESALE

Wine and Spirit Merchant

Special attention given to Family Trade

127 Jasper Avenue East

Phone 1250 Edmonton



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CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

WILL RETURN

FARM LABORERS

TO

EASTERN CANADA

Via CHICAGO

At cheap Excursion Fares regardless of Westbound routing

Fullest particulars can be obtained from any Canadian Northern Railway Agent or City Pass. Agt. 115 Jasper E. Edmonton.

There is only one Bovril

That name is your guarantee that the article you buy really does contain all the nutritive, stimulating and flavoring qualities of prime beef.

Do not be induced to accept some other preparation in place of BOVRIL.

ORDER BOVRIL NOW

INSURE IN THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

A thoroughly SOUND and PROGRESSIVE Company confining its business to the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland, countries noted for the most healthy climate in the world. ITS EXPENSE RATE is the LOWEST OF ALL CANADIAN COMPANIES.

"One of the very best companies that we have examined."--Mr. Kent, of the Insurance Commission, verbatim report, page 2901.

S. A. Gordon Barnes
DISTRICT MGR.
Phone 1827 and 1943
COR. FORTH & JASPER AVE.
Over Capitol Mercantile Co.

Namayo ave.

MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA

Capital and Reserve $10,000,000

East End Branch
456 NAMAYO AVENUE

Deposits of $1.00 and Upwards Received and Interest Allowed

A. C. Fraser, Manager

Graham & Reid

FURNITURE DEALERS
Rugs Carpet Squares

453 Namayo Avenue

LaRose & Bell

FOR SALE.--All classes of Heavy and Light Horses. Terms to suit on reasonable security. Sales Stables. Cor. Namayo and Rice.

Queens ave.

Henry Wilson
44 Queen's.
Groceries, canned goods and provisions.
The finest line of Teas in the city.
Prompt delivery.

Dr. W. A. Scott
Veterinary Surgeon and Horse Dentist.
Office and hospital at Phone
475 Queens Ave. 1823

EDMONTON HOTELS

The Jasper House
Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton

$1.50 per Day

L. A. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor

New Piano for Sale

Piano never been used, and in perfect condition, for sale. Address Box X, The Saturday News, Edmonton, Alta.

HORNER'S LIVERY

PHONE 1234

The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara st

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

Robert Edgren, thus discusses the recent Vanderbilt cup race:

"Well, the annual slaughter is over. Poor year for slaughter. The Vanderbilt cup this time can only claim one boy of twenty years or so smashed by a racing machine, one indirect victim in a man who was killed while watching the parade of autos going towards the course, and one driver mutilated in the elimination trials. This is hardly enough to keep up an interest in the sport, even though an American car won.

Next year, when the election is over, people may loosen up a little and help to make things exciting by contributing a few more arms, legs and spines to the good of racing and the general amusement.

"I saw a boy he was hardly more than a boy smashed in front of the grand stand at the end of the race, heard the crunching of bone and metal as a racing car suddenly pounced upon him in the crowd and crushed him against another automobile that was standing still. I saw him carried out and laid, senseless, tallow-faced and death-like, on the bed of a waggon behind the reporters' stand. One leg bent sharply and at a strange angle near the hip. Blood was trickling down slowly from invisible wounds.

"A few minutes later I told a man connected with the race how that sight had impressed me.

"He got what he deserved," he said, sharply. "He ought to be killed. He had no business on the road.

"I'm not much of a lawyer, and don't know how legal minds regard a thing like this, but it struck me that capital punishment was a rather severe sentence to impose upon a boy for following some fifty thousand people in a foolish, sheep-like rush across the road when the race was nearly over. And especially the "cruel and unusual punishment" of being crushed to death. I looked along the road when Robertson's car crossed the finish line, and saw hundreds of big automobiles rush out upon the course and come tearing down the grand stands. Presumably they were owned by men of intelligence. I saw a great black army of spectators sweep over the fences and pack the road tightly with human bodies for a mile or more. I saw, a few minutes later, gray racing cars come along in the far distance. One swung aside to the ditch and stopped on signal.

Others plunged into the crowd, which opened frantically to let them by. It was only by a gracious miracle that scores were not hurt or killed and that only a few more were knocked down. Racing cars cannot go slowly. Their slowest speed would be moderately fast for an ordinary car.

In England they have a great auto racing course of concrete twenty feet or so below the ground, and lined with concrete walls. Spectators can't get in, and if the drivers butt their own brains out against the stone it's their own fault.

It will take something like this to make any American road-racing course safe either that or unscalable barbed wire fences on both sides of the road, and, sub-ways for people to use in crossing. When that is attended to the Vanderbilt cup race will become a great sporting event.

Not being a lawyer, I haven't an exact and commercial knowledge of the value of human life But I don't think the mother of the boy who was killed or crippled Saturday will admit that the pleasure of the crowd or the vanity of the promoters, or even the advertising of the automobiles, or even the winning by an American car is great enough to balance her loss.

Merkle, the New York baseball player, who failed to touch second base in the game with Chicago which lost New York the championship, is still to the fore in the sporting columns, and promises to occupy a distinct place in sporting history. Here is a sample of the gibes that are coming his way:

"Pewamo, Nov. 25. Our distinguished fellow-townsman, Mr. R.H. Merkle, arrived home this afternoon on the accommodation train from Slippery Ellum Corners. He was met by almost everybody in town, with the exception of Red Wasson and family. The little Wassons have scarlet fever. Charles Perkins' silver cornet town band was present also, and when the train rolled into the depot the cries of the crowd were mingled with the inspiring strains of "Hail to the Cheese." Another great cheer went up when our distinguished fellow-townsman was seen on the rear platform of the caboose, carrying a suit case in each hand. Cy. Hardcastle, proprietor of the harness emporium, says that they are made of genuine Russia leather and must have cost a lot of money.

"When the distinguished representative of Pewamo alighted from the train he was presented with an elegant watch charm, warranted for ten years, from the members of the Pewamo Debating Society.

"In removing his hat to respond to the tumultuous greeting of the great throng, it was at once seen that Mr. Merkle had recently suffered a severe attack at the hands of thugs. One side of his head was swelled out of shape, and one ear was attached to his neck with sticking plaster. Mr Merkle's remarks were very brief.

"Nix," he said. "Lemme git to d' drug store an' git some arnica."

"In a private interview, exclusively given to the sporting editor of the Pewamo Sentinel, Mr. Merkle explained that, while waiting for his train at Slippery Ellum Corners he was set upon and brutally beaten by a drummer for a New York cigar concern. We have the name of this miscreant, and should he again visit Pewamo we will issue a call for the Regulators.

Mr. Merkle brings word that the New York Baseball Club was cheated out of the championship on a technicality. He seems very much cast down over this, for he is a true sportsman and a sport, and always was.

He thinks that there is still a chance for John T. Brush and McGraw to bring suit against the Chicago Club, which perpetrated this dastardly outrage. Mr. Merkle feels the affair so keenly that he absolutely refused to give out the details of the sad affair.

Our distinguished fellow-townsman informs us that he will not be with the New York Club next season. He says that the life is not all one's vagrant fancy might paint it, and there are many unpleasant features, such as sleeping on Pullman cars (the writer has made the trip to Lansing and never closed his eyes all night), eating at all sorts of hotels and meeting no friends from home.

Mr. Merkle says that he will probably soon resume his duties at Al. Hanson's livery barn, where he will be pleased to greet all old friends.

This evening the young ladies of the Pewamo Merry Widow Club will give a reception to Mr. Merkle at the home of Miss Genevieve Bugg, across the street from the livery barn, and two blocks south of the watering trough.

Ah, how true it is that mere greatness cannot satisfy the cravings of the soul! Extracts from the Pewamo (Mich). Sentinel.

(Continued on page 8)

Burglars' Paper.

This is the age of specialization in journalism, as in other things, the world over. Nearly every trade or profession has its organ. But in the ancient city of Moscow, an editor has discovered an entirely new field for newspaper enterprise, which appeals to a numerous clientele. His paper made its first appearance only a little while ago, and is called the Bostaisha Gazette, which interpreted means, "The Barefooted Man's Gazette." It is a weekly journal, consisting of one double sheet printed matter. It is ostensibly run by vagabonds and thieves.

The bulk of its contents consists of contributions from burglars and others who prey upon society, in which they describe their successful exploits. The tone is humorous and racy. The text is enlivened with comic sketches, some of which are uncommonly well done. Unless the police suppress it, it bids fair to have a prosperous career.

It is not lacking in advertisements, most of them of a decidedly unique character. In one issue, for instance, a young man announces that, being full of energy and temperament, and having a loving heart, he seeks a life partner in the shape of a young lady with small means." The adventurer goes on to say that having practiced house breaking from his tender youth, he is now at twenty-five, as expert a burglar as any in Moscow, and can, therefore, guarantee his wife comfort and even luxury."

The "office" is situated in the Nikitinska, a shabby enough street, opposite a small theatre. It is a private flat, and its small dimension a room over-looking a court-yard seems too big for the table, chair and stove which furnish it. The chair is occupied by a shock-headed youth with long black hair, intelligent eyes, and an odor of greasy sheep-skin and stale tobacco. He always says the editor is out, and contributors are invited to leave their offerings on the table, where lie an empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained piece of blotting paper and a few cigarette ends In a word the management of the paper is wrapped in mystery. Nobody knows where it is printed, not even police, who have been on its track since the first number appeared. It comes out once a week and costs 5 copecks (about 5 cents).

HOLBROOK'S PRIZES.

A long list of valuable prizes appear in another part of this paper. The prizes are offered by Holbrook's Sauce for those who most cleverly finish a missing-line Limerick. This is the last of three contests and it will interest you to look up the details.

3rd Limerick

LAST CONTEST FOR

$1000.00--Free Prizes

GOLD WATCHES, OPERA GLASSES, BOOKS

DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

6 Gentlemen's Rolled Gold Watches.

6 Ladies' Rolled Gold Watches.
These watches are Waltham movement, guaranteed for 10 years, semi-hunting case. Value, $25.00 each - - - - $300 00

18 pairs Opera Glasses, celebrated Colmont, Paris, make, perfect lenses Value, $6.00 each - - - - - - $108 00

60 sets of Handsome, Complete Leather bound Books, 4 volumes in each set, 20 sets Shakespeare (complete), 20 sets Dickens (4 works), 20 sets Essays by Lamb, Emmerson, Carlyle and Ruskin. Value $2.50 a set - $150 00

180 Single Volumes of Poems (60 each of Longfellow, Burns, and Scott), bound in padded leather. Value $1.50 each - - - - $270 00

300 Prizes Total Cash Value **$1,008.00**

Read Rules Carefully

1. Cut out coupon attached and write on it your suggestion for the last line of the Limerick

2. Send with each coupon or Limerick the outside paper wrapper with label attached, from a bottle of HOLBROOK'S SAUCE

3. Readers may send in as many replies as they like, but each one must be accompanied by a separate wrapper

4. The Limericks will be judged by a committee of the following gentlemen who have kindly consented to act

The Editor of the Canadian Courier Toronto.
The Editor of the Mail and Empire Toronto.
The Manager of Woods-Norris Ltd. Advertising Agency, Toronto.

5. Address and send your communication, "Holbrook's Limerick," care Woods-Norris, Limited, Toronto.

6. Give full name and address

Cut Out This Coupon

Edmonton Saturday News, Nov. 21th, '08

3rd LIMERICK

The success of these Limericks show
Holbrook's Sauce to be now all the go,
And all those who use it
Continue to choose it,

Fill in last line here

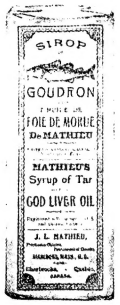
Holbrook's first Limerick closed Oct. 24th and prize winners published on Nov. 14th. Replies to this last third Limerick must be received in the office of Woods-Norris, Toronto, by Dec. 7th.

The prize list will then have been equally divided among the three contests.

HOLBROOK'S SAUCE

1155

Instant Relief
Permanent Cure
For That Cough



that is what Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil has done for thousands of sufferers every year. IT RELIEVES THE COUGH MORE QUICKLY AND CURES IT MORE THOROUGHLY AND PERMANENTLY THAN ANYTHING ELSE, because it is made from the most potent remedial agents known to the medical profession.

Mathieu's Syrup is the only cough cure that acts as a tonic to the system---that builds up your vital energy as well as healing and strengthening the throat and lungs. Keep a bottle in the house ready for an emergency. Give it to your children. They like it and it is harmless.

Large Bottle 35c
Nervine Powders 25c
From all dealers

MATHIEU'S SYRUP
of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

If feverish take Mathieu's Nervine Powders in conjunction with the Syrup.

J. L. MATHIEU CO., Props., SHERBROOKE, P.Q.
C. F. Lightenp, Western Distributing Agent, 214 Princess St., Winnipeg.

FIRE INSURANCE

Robert Mays

Room 5 Cristall Blk., 42 Jasper Ave. W.
Phone 1263 EDMONTON, ALTA.

Elections Are Over

CONFIDENCE IS ONCE MORE RESTORED. Business will surely be good and the man that buys RIGHT NOW will be the lucky man. Everybody will want to buy soon and prices will go soaring again. Do not wait till they go up but BUY NOW and have something to sell when prices are high. We are offering beautiful lots in

Grand View Heights

The "Beauty Spot" of Stratheona.

for only $100.00 and on easy terms

FOR SALE BY

L. L. Pearce
248 Jasper Ave., E.

Connelly & McKinley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Private Chapel and Ambulance
212 McDougall Ave. Phone 1525

The People of Edmonton

will find in the

IMPERIAL BANK *of* CANADA

A Well-equipped Savings Department

Accounts may be opened for small sums or large ($1.00 and upwards). Interest is added to all balances on last days of January, April, July and October.

All the facilities and safety of a strong bank are at the services of our Depositors.

A special room is provided for women.

Married Women and Minors may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.

Capital Paid Up, $4,990,000 Rest, $4,990,000

Your Savings Account is solicited. G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK Manager

Northern Crown Bank

HEAD OFFICE - - - - - WINNIPEG

Authorized Capital - - - - - $6,000,000

Paid Up Capital - - - - - 2,200,000

Every accommodation consistent with prudent banking will be cheerfully extended to responsible business men. We offer a sound, conservative service to those who desire satisfactory banking privileges.

H. H. RICHARDS, Local Manager, Edmonton.

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

Dressy Styles in

LADIES' CLOTH COATS

Our Ladies' Dept. is showing some particularly dressy styles in Cloth Coats Just to Hand

New Styles in Ladies' Cloth Coats

$15.00, $18.00 and $25.00

We are also showing a very fine range of Misses' and Children's Cloth Coats, all sizes and prices.

W. Johnstone Walker & Co.

267 Jasper Avenue E.

The Store that sells for the lowest prices

Reading the Tea Leaves

Means something to an intelligent woman. When they unroll into perfectly formed leaves she knows it is not stale, much-handled bulk tea, but reliable

RAM LAL'S PURE TEA

sold by all grocer's in ¼ lb. and 1 lb. packages and 1 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. tins, with its own Fine Natural Flavor.

The following much-appreciated letter recently reached the Mirror sanctum:

"I had a dream the other night and this was what I dreamt: I dreamed that you, dear Peggy, had loaned me your Mirror. I remember that in my dream I thought it a great proof of friendship; or else a clear conscience—unless it be that mirrors, like dead men, tell no tales. But this mirror, as I gazed into its polished surface, told me many tales. I saw reflected there high thoughts, noble aspirations and firm resolves. I saw the record of past work true to an ideal the ideal of a gospel of good cheer, untainted with even the least little bit of morbidness. Is it not a worthy ambition to strive to speak always the helpful word, and never to take a despondent tone, to be a "booster" rather than a "knocker?"

"When I awoke I remembered one morning during my brief holiday, when a flash of sunlight glinted on my mirror and roused me suddenly. I was at my window in a moment a window in the chalet at Lake Louise. The picture before me was one never to be forgotten, and impossible to adequately describe. One tall timbered mountain peak, bathed in sunlight was perfectly mirrored in the depths of the placid waters, while the huge cliffs on the left were reflected in all the shades of mauve, green, pink and grey, in this natural looking-glass. Just overhead the fleecy clouds parted for a moment, opening up a glimpse of the deepest blue of the sky to be duplicated in the lake below; while lying close beside was a perfect representation of the glaciers and snow-clad mountain top. I had caught a glimpse of the soul of the lake in an unguarded moment!

Later when I went outside to make a closer acquaintance with the charming Lady Louise, her guards were all up, her face was placid and serene and as coy as an innocent maiden's. But I shall never forget that underneath this surface there is a soul pure and spotless, it may be, but plastic nevertheless; taking shape from its surroundings its environment, bright and smiling one moment, dark and gloomy another; weird and mystical at times, at others fascinating and alluring, but enchanting always. May this Mirror, unlike the natural one of Lake Louise, keep up its reputation of reflecting only the optimistic in life!"

THAT BLACK SILK DRESS.

Of frocks Belinda had a score
In which to drive or call or dine;
Her evening gowns, some ten or twelve,
Are marvels wrought in texture fine.
Eight tailored suits her wardrobe bonsts,
She vows she can not do with less.
Alack-a-day! The simple life
Has vanished with the black silk dress!

With what delight does one recall
Its rustling widths and surface sleek;
In quality it had no peer
('Twas gros-grain or moire antique)
From year to year its style endured;
No fashion, fickle to excess,
Was powerful enough to rout,
In days of yore, the black silk dress.

How numerous its uses were!
It served for luncheon, tea or ball,
For opera or for a dance,
For shopping or to pay a call
In spite of what Belinda says
About my taste, I must confess
A wish to resurrect again
The all-sufficing black silk dress.

L'ENVOI.

Ye devotees that oscillate
'Twixt various modes, from lithe princesse
To Empire fashion, all your gowns
I'd barter for the black silk dress!
– Delineator.

The divorce courts in New York have recently revealed a terrible tale of poverty. Mrs. Howard Gould has been deserted by her husband, from whom she claims what she describes as "a bare living." After being the wife of a millionaire, it is pitiful that she should be reduced to this. What the "bare living" consists of may be noted. In the course of her formal statement appears the following:

"It costs as much to furnish the table for one person as it does for two—and it costs more in proportion, for one person to live than it does for two."

"I have been accustomed to horses and do not know why I should give them up simply because my husband has unjustifiably left me."

"It scarcely pays to keep an automobile longer than one year."

"No dress at Osborn's Lichtenstein's, Wanamaker's or Altman's that any woman of means would be apt to purchase costs under $250."

"This jewellry bill, $57 1,submit, cannot be called extravagant, either for the wife of a man of my husband's large wealth. It certainly will stand comparison with the jewellry purchased by the wife of the defendant's brother, George Gould, which I am creditably informed and believe to be valued at $1,200,000."

Here is Mrs. Gould's monthly expense bill itemized:

Monthly rent of apartment, not ultra fashionable	$ 500
Rent of furniture or deterioration of furniture owned	500
Coal, gas, electric light and telephones	100
Butter	75
Cook and housekeeper	75
Kitchen maid, housemaid, lady's maid	100
Linens, curtains, carpets, bedding, silver, dishes, glass, etc.	700
Repairing, etc.	25
For grocer, butcher, baker, etc. (It costs as much for one as two)	1,000
Four horses, veterinary service, shoeing, etc.	200
Coachman's salary	75
Grooms, stablemen	55
Livery, boots, keeping in order	50
Harness, saddles, whips, carriages, etc.	25
Two automobiles	1000
Chauffeur	150
Gowns and street dresses cheapest, $250	1,000
Hats, veils not more than two a month	100
Shoes, slippers and hosiery	50
Lingerie, etc.	50
Fans, parasols, umbrellas, opera glasses, etc.	50
Doctor, dentist, massage, etc.	20
Books, stationery, music, etc.	10
Amusements, theatres, etc.	50
Tips and small items	50
Charities, travelling tips abroad, etc., not scheduled	
Total monthly expenses	$5,915
Total yearly, less charities, etc.	$70,980.

In Mr. Gould's amended answer he claims that he has paid on his wife's account, for bills contracted by her since their separation, $100,308.40 in addition to the $2,057 monthly allowance which he says she has received since November of last year.

"The margin of subsistence" has evidently an altered meaning according to circumstances.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con
A Stander-By

The dance given in the Separate School hall last Friday by the young bachelors proved a most enjoyable affair. The hosts of the evening had been indefatigable in their preparations. The floor was perfect and the alcoves had been transformed into charming cosy corners. At supper time the curtain was rolled up on a pretty scene, tables having been set on the stage and attractively arranged. Among those who were noticed were:

Mrs. Hyndman in pink silk; Mrs. Mark Eager, a charming little bride in pale blue; Mrs. Bishop in black; Madame Roy in pale pink and sequins over dress; Mrs. Bowker bright and pretty in a lovely gown of white striped satin, trimmed with gold lace over silver, a bird of paradise in her hair, touching her shoulders; Mrs. Harwood in a black lace over white; Mrs. Beck, black with trimmings of white lace; Mrs. Charles worth in black; Mrs. Scoble in a beautiful dress of blue and made Empire, with very handsome trimming of the same shade, Mrs. Richards in pink chiffon and pink puffs of ribbon in her hair; Mrs. Nightingale in white; Mrs. Robertson in a pink lace gown; Mrs. Lister in pale blue, and her fair hair bound with ropes of pearls; Mrs. Henwood in pale blue with trimmings of lace; Mrs. Duncan Smith in black; Mrs. Sydney Woods in black; Mrs. Anderson in a Paris frock of white and silver and a beautiful pink ornament in her hair; Mrs. Morris in black and silver sequins over pink; Mrs. G. Morris in pale blue and black; Miss Dubue, who is visiting Mrs. Beck, is very piquant and wore a soft blue dress and her dark hair had the same blue ribbon run through it in loops; Miss McLean in a soft white silk Empire dress, and her bunch of curls bound with a white ribbon, with rosette in one side; Miss Cuthbert, from the Fort, was very smart and bright, wearing white silk; Miss Govenlock, who came with her, wore a Princess dress of wisteria mauve crepe, and the same shade in her curly hair; Miss Rhodes in a dainty white frock; Miss Taylor in white; Miss McKenny in a lovely gown of gray crepe de chine; Miss Gifford in white, with pretty rose buds in her hair; Miss Belcher and Miss Jessie Belcher wearing blue and pink; Miss Madeline Graves in white and carrying a lovely bunch of roses; Miss Sowden in a quaint pink dress and wearing

Something Dainty in Meats

TRY PORK TENDERLOINS, SPARE RIBS SWEETBREADS OR A BRACE OF WILD DUCKS. OUR BEEF, PORK, LAMB AND VEAL IS THE CHOICEST. FRESH BULK OYSTERS AT

E. TOMLINSON

350 JASPER AVE., EAST

The famous Elmira Felt Shoes unequalled for style, fit, or finish.

The trademark, as shown, is on the sole of every genuine Elmira. 40

Sold by Dealers Throughout the West.

Come and See for Yourself . .

We'll never tell you anything that isn't true. We will give you value for every cent, and we keep only dependable goods. Don't wait for an attack of la grippe to force you to buy your winter clothing. Get it now.

Remember that we always carry first-class goods at right prices in every department.

Duncan Bros. & Butters

DEPARTMENT STORE

CORNER FIRST ST. and JASPER AVE.

Automatic Phone 1352 EDMONTON

Special Three Days' Sale

Ladies 12 Button Cape Gloves Pique sewn, excellent wearing quality, regular $2.50, special for three days, **$1.95.**

Special 10 per cent discount

OFF EVERYTHING IN DRY GOODS, LADIES' READY TO WEAR DEPTS.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Good merchandise only, quality considered our prices are always the lowest.

J. H. MORRIS & CO.

DEPARTMENTAL STORES

270-76 Jasper East

Send Your Job Printing

To The News Publishing Co.

SATURDAY SALE

With our unparalleled stocks—matchless qualities and unexcelled facilities for looking after our customers, bargain offerings like these have more than ordinary significance to the prudent shoppers

Four Specials from Our Staple Department

64in table linen bleached or half bleached. Pure German linen in superior weave, desirable patterns. Regular price, 60c yard; Our special Saturday price..... 49c yard

Breslin Suiting in neat stripe effects, full 27in wide. Positively impuvious to rain or dampness. Regular, 30c yd; Saturday, 19c yd.

Canadian Flannelettes in good weight, stripe effects, in fast washing colors; regular price, 15c per yd; our special Saturday price,..... 11c yd.

Full unbleached Turkish towelling in special quality, red border, good width, regular price, 25c yd; our Saturday price,..... 17½c yd.

Saturday will be a Day of Many Striking Bargains in Our Millinery Dept.

$30 New York Pattern Hats, Saturday $15.00
$25 " " " " 12.50
$23.50 " " " " 11.75
$22.50 " " " " 11.25
$18 " " " " 9.00

There are some stunning styles among these
2 only Velvet Turbans, reg. $6.50. Sat. $4.50
1 only Brown Satin Hat, reg $12.50, Sat. 6.75
7 only Ready-to-Wear Hats, reg. $10.00 Saturday 7.00
Children's Fancy Poke Hats, reg. $8.50 Saturday 5.00
Misses Hats, reg. $7.50, on Saturday 4.00

Some of Our Special Saturday Offerings in the Ladies Wear Department

Chiffon collar forms in all sizes; black and white. Regular price 5c each, Saturday ..... 2 for 5c

Ladies white linen collars with stitched border in blue and red. Saturday special, 5c each.

Ladies Silk Kimonas, $12 Values for $8

Ladies Long Quilted Silk Kimonas in assorted colors. A very handsome Xmas gift. Reg. $12 each, Saturday $8

Children's pure wool undervests, ages 5 to 8 years, regular price, 65c to 70c; Saturday, 45c.

Childrens' worsted hose in good weight, sizes 8 1-2 to 10, regular price, 50c a pair; Saturday, 40c pair.

Children's worsted hose, nice fine weave, regular price, 40c; on Saturday, 25c pair

Three Glove Bargains for Saturday

Ladies' long white silk evening gloves, best make, double stitched throughout, all sizes. Regular price, $1.75 pair; our Saturday price, $1.45.

Ladies' long silk evening gloves in pink and blue, very well made and all sizes, regular price, $1 50; Saturday, $1.35.

Ladies ringwood gloves, nice fine soft wool, all sizes, regular price, 30c; special for Saturday, 20c pair.

Particular Attention has been Given to our Ready-to-Wear and Ladies Fur Depts. Inspection will Convince You

12 only Misses Skirts in light and dark tweed mixtures; length 30, 32 and 34; nicely fitting garments, regular prices, $4 to $5; on Saturday, $3 each.

Children's tweed and plain cloth coats in all styles and sizes. Winter weights, Saturday ..... 20 per cent discount

$4.75 Grey Lamb Caps, Saturday $3.25

Girls' and Boys' Grey Lamb Caps, nice even close curl, all sizes, regular price $4.75; on Saturday..... $3.25 each

Grey lamb gauntlets, well made and lined, small sizes, regular prices, $6 pair; our special Saturday price $4 pair.

Grey Lamb Gauntlets, in large size, regular price, $7.50; on Saturday, $5 90.

Ladies Fur Lined Coats with Mink Collars and Revers

Ladies' Fur Lined Coats, with mink collar, and revers, extra fine quality English beaver cloth shells, spring rat linings, beautifully matched. Strictly high class in every particular, any length and sizes. On Saturday, $125 each.

Ladies' Long Rat Coats in newest styles, nicely matched skins, well made and lined. An A No. 1 coat; all sizes. On Saturday at $135 each.

Muffs, Stoles and Small Furs in Endless Variety

New Buster Brown Dresses 1.75 Values 1.25

New Buster Brown Dresses in plaids, very nicely made. All sizes. Regular price, $1.75 each. Special for Saturday, $1.25.

Here's one in Shoes for Big Men

Men's box and velour calf, gun metal and kid shoes in all styles, sizes 10 a nd 11 only, regular prices, $4.50 and $5 pair; on Saturday, $2.90 pair.

Shoe Values for Saturday Selling

Ladies' Patent colt evening shoes, with French heels, very neat lasts, regular price, $2.40 pr., Saturday,...$1.75

Ladies' patent kid and colt shoes, blucher and straight lace styles in new dressing shapes, all sizes. Regular price, $4.75; our special Saturday price,.....$3.50 pair

Ladies' gun metal button and lace shoes in new styles, all sizes, regular price, $4.25 pair; on Saturday,.....$3.50

Ladies' evening slippers in colored and white silk, very nicely made, all sizes; regular price, $3. Our special Saturday price,..... $2.00 pair

20 per cent. Discount off Regular Prices on all Trunks, Suit Cases, etc.

THE ACME CO., LTD., Cor. Jasper Avenue and Second Street

25 per cent. Discount off Regular Prices on all Silverware.

one lovely red rose; Miss Bessie Scott in a lilac colored silk; Miss Murphy in pale blue; Mrs. Jackson in a very dainty frock of yellow silk; Mrs. Mac in yellow flowered net with a wreath of green in her pretty hair; Mrs. F. Sommerville in pale pink silk.

Miss Dubuc of Winnipeg, daughter of the Chief Justice of Manitoba and brother of Mr. Lucien Dubuc, Edmonton, has been a guest at the home of Mrs. (Justice) Beck. Before coming to Edmonton, Miss Dubuc was the guest of Mrs. Malhoit in Calgary.

The annual Light Horse ball in Calgary last week was, as usual, one of the big social events of the year in the Southern city.

A recent bride who has been given a warm welcome to Edmonton during the last week or so is Mrs. R. V. Heathcott, formerly Miss Fraser of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Heathcott spent their honeymoon in the Old Country. On Friday afternoon last Mrs. Pardee entertained at the tea hour in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPherson left during the week for a visit of several months' duration in the East. I understand that Dr. and Mrs. Cobbett will occupy their house during their absence.

The project of the local branch of the National Council of Women to establish a day nursery is making gratifying progress. A house has been taken north of the C.N.R. track on McDougall street and a competent matron will be placed in charge. That such an institution will be a great boon to many mothers goes without saying.

Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, who spent several weeks in Edmonton after her return from the mouth of the Mackenzie River, is now in Winnipeg. Town Topics of that city says in its last week's issue:

Someone has said that genius was "an infinite capacity for taking pains," and I was reminded of the statement when a few days ago I had the pleasure of looking over the great volumes of pressed flowers which Miss Agnes Deans Cameron brought back with her from the northland. She said: "We thought it was best to press the flowers gathered on each day's trip because we might not pass that way again or they might not be blooming when we came again, and so we finished up each day. It was a little hard sometimes when the mosquitoes were very bad and rose in such clouds that you could hardly see what you were doing." The flowers were beautifully pressed and had retained their colors marvellously and under each flower was the date and the latitude and longitude in which it had been plucked. I noted especially a little wild rose gathered well within the Arctic circle, and remembered the old western legend that wherever the wild rose grows you can grow good wheat. It is the knowledge of this infinite painstaking to get correct data that has made the officers of the Canadian club so certain of the value of the lecture that Miss Cameron will deliver here in the Walker theatre, in January next. It will certainly be a date to keep, for with 1,000 views of the northland to choose from for her lantern slides, the lecture prepared with the care it is sure to receive at the hands of this most painstaking woman, and delivered in her fine resonant voice, it will be an occasion long to be remembered.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Barnes was re-elected president, Mrs. Murphy will be vice-president and Mrs. Slocock secretary-treasurer. Another very active season is looked forward to. For curlers the fee has been placed at two dollars and those who do not participate in the game one dollar. A series of teas will probably be given.

The Y.W.C.A. is very anxious to increase its building fund. With greater accommodation the house might be made self-sustaining and might extend help to many who are now turned away. Life members pay a fee of twenty-five dollars, sustaining members five dollars, and general members one dollar. The fees of the life members will be devoted exclusively to the building fund. If the old members will kindly leave their fees with Miss Dunlop, corner First and Elizabeth streets, they will greatly assist the membership committee.

Mrs. W. C. Perry of Toronto, is the guest of her brother, Dr. Jas. F. Boyle, of 547 Athabasca avenue.

An Athabasca Landing correspondent writes: "An event of widespread interest took place here on Wednesday, November 11th, when Mr. John Keith, the popular assistant manager of Revillon Brothers, Ltd., of this place, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Elvira McKernan, eldest daughter of Mr. James McKernan, postmaster and government agent here. The bride was assisted by her sister Miss Ethel, while the groom was ably supported by Mr. R. S. Bannerman of the Hudson's Bay Co., Rev. Mr. Hopkins, of the Methodist church, officiating.

"The bride looked very charming in a gown of cream cashmere, trimmed with silk, while her going-away dress consisted of light grey tweed, with hat to match. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, and congratulations from all over the Dominion, notably from the superintendent and agents of the government telegraph service, of whom the bride was assistant to her father for some years past. The Knights of Pythias, of whom the groom was a valuable member, giving a handsome china tea service. Here's to Mr. and Mrs. Keith long years of success and happiness in their new sphere of life."

This week's fancy fair being held in the Mechanics' hall under the auspices of the congregation of St. Joachim's church has brought out a large number of fine exhibits, and is being largely attended. The art gallery, which is under the management of Mrs. John Cormack, is a particularly creditable feature.

Friends of Miss Elise Graves will be sorry to hear that she has been quite ill and will probably be confined to the house for another week.

The monthly reception at Government House is taking place to day (Thursday) when doubtless the glorious autumn weather will find a crowd of callers paying their respects.

A jolly little dance took place at the residence of Colonel and Mrs. Belcher on Tuesday night, when those who were fortunate enough to be invited had a merry evening tripping the light fantastic. Mrs. Belcher received her guests in a stunning black and white frock. Miss Belcher looked very pretty indeed in pale pink chiffon. Miss Jessie Belcher was charmingly frocked in white satin. Among the guests present were Miss Babbitt, in pale blue silk; Miss Madeline Graves, very sweet and girlish in white net, with a large bouquet of violets on the corsage; Miss Dubuc, a decided belle, in yellow painted chiffon over yellow satin; Miss Alice McDougall, in pretty white net; Miss Annie McDougall, in dainty white chiffon; Miss Bessie Scott, in a girlish gown of white; Miss Webster also in white; Miss McKenney, in pink; Miss Henderson, in pink satin; Miss Marjory Brown, looking very well indeed in dainty pink figured muslin; Miss Gifford, in pale blue silk.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons Mrs. E. C. Bowker held her post-nuptial receptions at her charming new residence on Fifteenth street, when the smart world of Edmonton called to welcome this already decidedly popular young bride. The prettily laid-out rooms on the first floor were looking most attractive with quantities of great shaggy 'mums, the rich gold of the walls throwing into bold relief the beautiful mahogany furniture and little art treasures scattered all about. At the entrance to the reception room Mrs. Bowker received her guests, a radiant picture of youth and happiness, in an exquisite Empire gown of coin net and rare lace, over a shimmering foundation of white satin. In her hair was a little spray of orange blossoms, which added a last effective touch to a rarely beautiful toilette. She was assisted in receiving on both afternoons by Mrs. Sydney B. Woods, who was looking strikingly handsome in a Princesse frock of grey voile over pink chiffon, with a mink hat, trimmed with pink chiffon and roses. In the tea room Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Seeble served the tea and coffee and Mrs. Moyal Biggar on the first afternoon and Mrs. Frank Sommerville on the second, served the delicious ices, while Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Sauble and Miss Connie Rhodes were three pretty assistants. A shower of white 'mums in a tall cut glass vase centered the polished mahogany table, the effective simplicity of which was universally admired.

Miss Fielders will hold an exhibition and sale of art work on Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening, November 27 and 28. Work suitable for Xmas gifts. Studio, 249 Seventh street.

The news of the serious illness of Mr. D. S. Mackenzie, deputy Minister of Education, in London, England, where he was taken down with typhoid, will be received with regret.

Mr. Joseph Whitelaw of Vernon, B.C., a former well known resident of Edmonton, has been a visitor to the city this week.

Peggy

New things are coming daily in: Fancy needle work, trimmed baskets, tie racks, towel racks, embroidered novelties, etc. Call at Little's and get the materials to make your own presents.

Athletics

(Continued from page 6)

A return Rugby football match will be played on Saturday between Edmonton and Calgary at the baseball park. The Hundred Thousand Club will run an excursion up from the southern city on Friday night and a game to be remembered may be looked for.

Kenneth Edmiston of Edmonton was one of the strongest men in the line-up of Trinity College school, Port Hope, which won the interscholastic Rugby football championship this year in Ontario.

The fate of "Kid" Ford, Edmonton's catcher of a year ago, who has been expelled from organized baseball for playing with Brandon under an assumed name, will be learned with regret. He was one of the best men behind the bat that has ever been seen in the west and should have had a big future ahead of him.

The Y.M.C.A. has arranged to hold its benefit concert in the First Baptist church on Friday, November 27th. The Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette which has been engaged has established itself in the favor of many audiences in the east, having been on tour for many years. Edmonton people may therefore be sure of an entertaining and artistic concert. The program will consist chiefly of musical numbers, and will be interspersed with readings by the talented young elocutionist, Anna Pearl Weatherington. Tickets will be on sale next week and the Y.M.C.A. looks for hearty support.

The Canadian Pacific Railway announce that, as heretofore the annual Eastern Excursions will be put into effect December 1st, and tickets may be purchased up to January 1st, 1909. Rate Edmonton to Montreal and points west in Quebec and Ontario for the return $58.35, proportionately low rates to points east. Special concessions to steamship passengers, full particulars may be had from any C.P.R. agent, or city office, Edmonton, 145 Jasper East.

On Friday, Nov. 27, Mitchell and Reed are conducting an auction sale of the household effects of Major Beale at 523 Fifth street. Full particulars may be obtained from their advertisement in another column.

THE
Oriental Trading COMPANY
Opp. Acme Co., Jasper Ave.

Dealers in Silks, Pongees, Drawn-Work, Curios, Cloisonne and Satsuma Ware, Lacquered Ware, China, Embroideries, Laces, Kimonos, Grass Linen, Screens, Jewelry and Oriental Art Goods generally.

A small selection of Rattan Furniture just arrived at most reasonable prices. The cheapest in town.

Watch our line of novel and dainty Christmas goods grow from week to week.

Best China Tea ..... 50c lb.
Oriental Tooth Powder 10c box
Preserved Stem Ginger 40c can

Remember we import direct and are able to give our customers the benefit in quality and prices.

An inspection is invited.